

# CUT COAL FREIGHT RATES TO APPLETON

## NEED \$50,000 TO ADVERTISE GARDEN SPOT

Chambers of Commerce in Fox River Valley Asked to Join Boosting Campaign

BIG MEETING IS SUGGESTED

Committee Outlines Program to Advertise Valley to Rest of the World

Every organization in the Fox River valley that considers itself a community booster soon will have a chance to help put over the proposed publicity campaign to tell the United States about the wonders of the Fox River valley.

This will be accomplished by asking valley chambers and associations of commerce, community welfare organizations, agricultural and dairy associations, Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions, advertising and other clubs to make a thorough study of the report of the special committee which drafted a tentative plan for an advertising campaign for the valley.

This report was completed recently by R. W. Gutschow, Hugh G. Corbett and John R. Riedl. Luther C. Graef, president of Appleton and chairman of the recent valley conference, Chamber of Commerce has directed that duplicate copies be printed and submitted to all community organizations. A valley booster meeting then will be arranged to which members of the various bodies will be invited. A speaker will outline the advantages of the advertising campaign.

**\$50,000 IS NEEDED**  
Appointment of the committee to draft a publicity plan was made at a gathering here sometime ago. There followed a nationwide investigation of methods used to boost other communities and the committee then issued its report suggesting an appropriation of \$50,000 to cover the entire campaign.

Letters were sent to 150 commercial and agricultural associations in states where there had been the biggest gain in population. These included Arizona, California, Florida, Montana, Oregon, Texas, Washington, and Wyoming. Eighty-seven replies were received and the report sums them up in these words quoted from one writer:

"I would say that the development of our country was due to high class advertising, based upon truthful statements concerning our community."

The committee reports itself confident that "a well planned advertising campaign properly carried out, utilizing the natural resources of the Fox River valley, will produce results that will more than compensate the outlay."

**CAMPAIGN SUGGESTED**  
Not less than \$50,000 will be required to properly advertise the valley, it is estimated. One-fourth of this amount, or \$12,500 would be raised in each participating county. Outagamie, Winnebago, Brown and Fond du Lac. Solicitations in each county would be made according to these proportions: Manufacturers, \$3,500; merchants, \$2,500; hotels, restaurants and garages, \$1,500; breeders and rural committees, \$5,000.

To raise the funds the committee suggests establishment of a general headquarters in some centrally located city in the valley. Subcommittees would be appointed in each county with teams and captains to do the soliciting, and daily reports submitted. A newspaper publicity campaign would provide the drive and the solicitation would be put over in one week, perhaps sometime in the coming fall.

Magazine and newspaper advertising would draw the largest appropriation under plans outlined. A sum of \$27,200 should be spent for space of this kind, the committee says. Five hundred dollars would be spent for mechanical work on advertisements and fifteen hundred dollars for service of experts and for other expenses incurred.

**PRINT 100,000 BOOKLETS**  
The \$20,500 remaining would be set aside for 100,000 booklets. These would be of three kinds, a tourist booklet setting forth valley advantages of interest to the tourist; a booklet giving in detail the story of the agricultural and dairy resources of the valley; a booklet featuring advantages of the valley from manufacturing viewpoint, laying particular emphasis on the kind of manufacturing plants needed in the valley. Services of some well recommended advertising agency ought to be engaged, it is suggested.

Further publicity by efforts of each city or organization also is stressed. Each chamber of commerce would be asked to maintain one large billboard, electrically lighted, featuring the advantages of that particular city and county, the boards to be painted at least once each season.

## ACTORS IN BECK TRAGEDY



Here are the principals in the fatal shooting of Lieut. Col. Paul W. Beck in the home of Judge Jean P. Day, millionaire, attorney and politician in Oklahoma City.

## Oklahoma Code Will Be Judge's Defense

Oklahoma City.—Judge Jean P. Day, millionaire, was prepared to tell the coroner's jury how he killed Lieut. Col. Paul Ward Beck in defense of his home and his wife's honor if called upon to testify at a hearing scheduled for this afternoon. There was a doubt at 2 o'clock if the hearing would be held today or postponed until Monday.

The story which the white haired wealthy jurist will tell, is the same as he repeated many times since the killing. The main points of it follow:

That a party of friends, of which the handsome officer was a member, had spent the evening at the judge's house.

That cards were played but nothing except near beer was had to drink.

That the judge left to take other guests home, leaving Mrs. Day and Beck alone.

That when he returned he saw Mrs. Day struggling with the guest of the house.

That he went upstairs, got his revolver and started to drive Beck from his home.

That he started to hit Beck over the head with the revolver and it exploded accidentally, killing the man.

Forest Hughes, prosecuting attorney, continued investigation into what he termed the "hidden angles" of the case. Hughes said he did not believe that Day had told the story of the killing.

Day in a statement to the United Press previous to the inquest said:

"Down through the ages, it has been the inalienable right of a man to defend his home and his loved ones. Defense of home and honor is the first principle of Americanism."

"I merely exercised my God given right when I used force to drive from under my roof this man whom I loved as brother—who suddenly lost the role of gentleman and attempted to rob me of my most priceless possession—my wife."

"There is a 'code of Oklahoma' that has bled the southwest that would not have permitted me to look my family in the face if I had done otherwise."

"I meant to drive Beck from my home by force if necessary. His death was accidental. I was merely fighting for my own and resisting his attempt to attack me—the man whom he had betrayed after I had trusted him with my wife and daughter."

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## EUROPE WILL SHAPE POLICY TO PLEASE U.S.

America Will Exert Big Influence at Conference in Genoa

BY DAVID LAWRENCE  
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Washington.—America's policy toward the Genoa conference is having a profound effect upon European diplomacy notwithstanding the decision of the United States government to refrain from official participation.

Through official channels the viewpoint of the American government is being made known to the world in a way that has tended to remove some of the first disappointment which Europe experienced when the text of the American declaration was made public. In other words, hope of American cooperation at a later date has been held out as a certain result of the Genoa conference if it is successful in putting Europe's house in order. The United States government is drawing a distinction between political and economic cooperation and is insisting that because of the political phases of the Genoa program the United States must be absent. Europeans cannot see much of a distinction between political and economic problems because the settlement of one is interrelated with the solution of the other.

So far as the United States is concerned, it is hoping and expressing in as forcible a way as an outsider can the desire to see European nations come to an understanding at Genoa which will make easier the solution of broad economic problems. Even if only a preliminary agreement on economic questions can be reached at Genoa, it would be counted as substantial progress. The significant thing is that the United States has not closed the door to economic cooperation and has told Europe she can expect American interest and help when the proper basis of settlement are built.

Great Britain understands the American viewpoint clearly and there is every reason to believe that Prime Minister Lloyd George will base his appeals for harmony and effective action at Genoa on a statement of what in effect is America's position. He will plead for success on the ground that failure will drive America further away from Europe while success will bring the United States into closer cooperation on economic reconstruction. America as an outsider may have more influence on the result of the Genoa conference than any of the participants.

Contracts for construction of Seymour-Anglican road will be awarded at a meeting of the county state road and bridge committee at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon in the office of A. G. Brusewitz, county highway commissioner.

The committee also will consider applications for superintendent of road patrolmen and will complete the list of appointments for patrolmen for the coming season.

A location will be decided upon for a garage which the county is about to erect to house its machines.

Under the ordinance the roadhouses, saloons and places of amusement in the county must close at midnight and 8 a. m. under penalty of a fine of from \$100 to \$500, or a sentence of from one to six months in the house of correction. The ordinance will come up for passage on Tuesday.

## WANT HARDING TO TAKE HAND IN COAL STRIKE

President May be Asked to Insist on Conference in Washington

SHOWDOWN WITHIN A WEEK

Martial Law Declared in New Mexico Fields Following Disorders

By United Press Leased Wire  
Washington.—The house Saturday passed an amendment to the justice department appropriation bill guaranteeing that the federal government will not prosecute coal operators or miners in case they come together for a conference.

Such action by the president, the committee members believe, is one thing that can bring about a conference and open up the way for an early settlement of the dispute.

If the house members appeal to President Harding it will not be for several days and possibly a week. It is the committee's plan to continue the present coal hearings indefinitely in the hope that events will develop a more concrete "lead" into the strike situation. Besides, it is the opinion of several committee members that the house labor body should again go to Senator Borah and his labor committee in the senate for support before any attempt is made to get President Harding to take action.

**SHOWDOWN COMING**

Indianapolis.—The coal strike depends to a great extent upon whether nonunion mines can produce sufficient tonnage to carry the nation through the summer without drawing too heavily upon the depleted 65,000,000 ton reserve.

Herbert Hoover and other officials in Washington are closely watching reports from open strip fields to ascertain if that production can come within narrow margins of meeting the country's day to day needs, it was learned at United Mine Workers headquarters here.

If they cannot, then the Harding administration will take a hand in the strike, minor chiefs believe. The showdown will come within the next week.

**ORDER MARTIAL LAW**

Gallup, N. M.—Two companies of National guard engineers and a cavalry squadron arrived here early Saturday to quell serious rioting and disorder in coal fields near here.

Martial law was enforced by the troops, on orders of Gov. Mechem.

The detachment was commanded by Adjutant General Henry Rolf.

The chief rioting which resulted in ordering out the troops, consisted of friends of striking miners stoning nonunion workers. Roads leading to mines were blocked when nonunion miners went to work and returned each day and many fights resulted, although no deaths were reported.

**FLOOD CAUSES HUGE DAMAGE IN ILLINOIS**

Springfield, Ill.—Floods along the Illinois river caused nearly half a million dollars damage Saturday.

The high water caused greatest damage at Beardstown, where part of the town was flooded. The loss there was estimated at \$100,000.

**Used Cars Are Being Offered**

Appleton automobile dealers are selling new cars every day and the cars that are replaced by new cars are being offered for sale. You will find a good list of them in the Want Ads of tonight's Post-Crescent. Their prices are placed on these cars. If you are looking for a used car don't wait another minute turn to the Want Ads on page 10 and make your selection. Ask the party who has the car for sale to allow you a chance to buy it before he sells it to someone else.

**40,000 READERS DAILY**

## Mileage Basis To Be Used In Fixing Rates

POST-CRESCENT OFFERS HINTS TO HOME BUILDERS

If you are planning to build a house this year it will serve you well to carefully study the bargains in house building materials which are advertised in the home building section of this newspaper. One page is devoted to these bargains and to plans for a house. Similar pages will appear each week. This week a 6-room house, built in Colonial style, is described.

CHARGE BELOIT FARMER WITH EXCESSIVE THEFTS

By United Press Leased Wire  
Beloit.—John Alquist, a farmer residing just outside the city, is in jail in Rockford charged with the thefts of 1,000 chickens, two automobiles and a large quantity of merchandise. The loot was found on the farm following a raid by Beloit police and sheriff's deputies, at which time a large still and a quantity of moonshine was also seized.

Transportation Cost From Green Bay is Cut 30 and 35 Cents a Ton

SHEBOYGAN RATE HIGHER

Changes in Rates Mean Greater Development of Coal Port in Green Bay

Cost of coal delivered in Appleton from the docks in Green Bay will be 30 to 35 cents less per ton after April 28 as a result of sweeping changes in intrastate freight rates on soft coal, hard coal and coke ordered Saturday by the Wisconsin Railroad commission at Madison. The changes eliminate previous discriminations against certain cities and effect reductions of from 10 to 25 per cent.

Appleton will reap no advantage if coal is shipped from Manitowoc or Sheboygan but will be greatly benefited on shipments from Green Bay, coal dealers here say. Under the present arrangement the freight rates on coal from all ports is the same, regardless of the distance. For example, the freight rate on soft coal shipped from Green Bay, 30 miles away, is \$1.35 a ton and the same rate applies on coal shipped from Milwaukee, 100 miles away. This is regarded as robbing Fox River valley cities of their natural advantage of being located near a lake port.

**ON MILEAGE BASIS**  
The new rates are on a mileage basis and Appleton's new freight rates from Green Bay are \$1.00 a ton on soft coal and \$1.15 on hard coal. Heretofore the rate was \$1.35 on soft coal and \$1.48 on hard coal.

The new rate formerly applied to Sheboygan shipments and under the new schedule the rate is \$1.40 on soft coal and \$1.55 on hard coal, which is a slight advance.

Dealers here say that the reduction of the coal rate comes from Sheboygan but it was estimated that the reduced freight rate from Green Bay will result in a net gain of \$1.00 a ton for the city's supply coming from that port. Green Bay dock facilities have been greatly increased in the last few years and it is believed the entire Fox River valley will be served from that city hereafter, resulting in a further expansion of the Green Bay port and a real saving to coal consumers.

The new rate from Milwaukee is \$1.60 on soft coal and \$1.75 on hard coal, a very material increase. Dealers here say it will enforce Milwaukee dealers out of the local coal field or compel them to reduce their prices to meet the freight rate reduction on Green Bay coal.

The railroad commission named the main coal ports of state as Milwaukee, Sheboygan, Manitowoc and Green Bay on Lake Michigan and Ashland and Superior on Lake Superior. The rates are based in the distance of interior points from the nearest port rather than on the former group basis which gave practically no distinction to distances.

In the commission order cutting the freight costs it is pointed out that the charges for hauling soft coal has more than doubled since 1916. Large amounts of coal are said to be stored on the docks of Wisconsin ports sufficient to meet the demand of the state through the present strike. All of this supply transported after April 28 will be on the basis of lower rates and should according to the commissioner, be sold at lower prices than the fuel delivered before that time.

The investigation resulting in this order for a cut in coal rates has extended over several months. It was commenced on the motion of the commission. The cut in freight cost vary in the different sections in the state ranging from few per cent in some localities to 25 per cent in others.

The schedule in rates per ton is established on the basis of the distance of the haul with the cost of transporting hard coal somewhat higher than soft.

**WANT NEW STREET IN THIRD WARD**

Property owners between Second and Lennox streets, and between Story and Miller streets, were given a hearing by the street committee of the common council, and Laabs, in the city hall Friday evening.

The tract of land represented by the property owners covers about four blocks, a portion of which includes that purchased by Earl F. Miller, Inc., which is to be platted for 12 new houses to be built the coming summer.

The property owners have petitions the council for a street, but their opinions differ as to the width and direction. All of them were given an opportunity to be heard Friday evening.

## Want \$15,000 To Buy Northern Lakes Park

A campaign to raise Appleton's portion of the \$300,000 necessary to purchase the great Northern Lakes park, in northern Wisconsin, and preserve it forever as a playground, will be launched in Appleton on Monday, April 24. The campaign has been mapped out, officers appointed and preparations for the actual work have been started.

Appleton's quota has been fixed at \$15,000. It is believed this sum can be raised in four days if an intensive campaign is made. It is planned to organize 20 teams of solicitors who will see every person in Appleton.

The Northern Lakes park is one of the few large tracts of virgin forest remaining in the state. It is one of the most beautiful places on earth, studded with lakes, cut by streams and filled with game and fish. Unless it is purchased at once it is feared the property will be sold to lumbering companies and lost forever. It is proposed to buy the property by popular subscription and then turn it over to the state.

Mark S. Catlin, former president of the Wisconsin Game Protective association and long and ardent supporter of the Northern Lakes project, is chairman of the campaign here. He met with the four division chairmen—Walter R. Wheaton, William H.

Fallick, John Hettlinger and W. T. Hughes—at his home Friday night and discussed preliminary plans. It was decided to hold a meeting of the 20 team captains, to be chosen in the meantime, in the Sherman house at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening.

Preparations for the drive will be completed by the dinner for the organization can be held on Monday evening, April 24, and the campaign can be started the next morning. Reports during the drive will be made at noon luncheons.

Similar campaigns are being held all over the state. The drive at La Crosse now is underway and is said to be meeting with great success. It is planned to carry on the solicitation in every city, town, village and hamlet in the state.

Following are officers, committee chairmen and commanders for the drive here:

Mark S. Catlin, chairman of the drive; W. J. Conrad, Jr., treasurer; Judson G. Roebush, chairman of preliminary gifts committee; John R. Riedl, chairman of publicity committee; W. R. Wheaton, commander of Division A; W. H. Fallick, commander of Division B; John Hettlinger, commander of Division C; W. T. Hughes, commander of Division D.

## GIVES SELF UP TO POLICE AFTER SLAYING 2 MEN

Antigo Sheriff Makes Arrest After Two Are Killed in Moonshine Fight

Antigo, Wis.—After shooting and killing two men at Lily near here, Tom Krusenberry gave himself up to authorities Saturday and was brought to the county jail here.

The dead are Matthew Brooks and an unidentified man. Both are said to be Kentuckians.

According to officers, relating Krusenberry's story, he fired five shots at the two men in self defense. It is alleged the man threatened him, one drawing a knife and the other picked up rocks, intent upon throwing them at Krusenberry. The men were each struck by two bullets, one going wild. Both were killed almost instantly.

According to the sheriff, the men were alleged to have shared a gallon of moonshine at the Lily station platform prior to the quarrel and shooting. An inquest will be held here Saturday afternoon.

## HOLD WOMAN AND "SECRET" HUSBAND ON MURDER CHARGE

Police Believe Jealousy Prompted Slaying of William Parlon

By United Press Leased Wire  
Chicago.—Miss Veronica Long and her secretly married husband, Louis Zandt, were held by police Saturday in connection with the investigation into the murder of William Parlon.

Parlon was killed as he stepped out of his automobile to call on Miss Long.

Authorities are convinced Parlon was killed for revenge or because of jealousy.

At the time of the first investigation into the slaying, Miss Long did not tell police she was married. She moved immediately after the murder and detectives found her at her new home with a man.

"Who is that man?" Miss Long was asked.

"The man who turned out to be Zandt, whom Miss Long had married a year ago," she said.

"Well, I suppose you are going to make me confess?"

"Confess what," police asked. Zandt didn't answer.

The woman had been living apart from her husband for a short period previous to the killing.

Zandt attempted to prove an alibi, saying he was with Miss Sarah Schulz the night of the murder.

Miss Schulz denied the alibi. She said she had never been out with Zandt. Her mother and sister supported her statement.

## WORLD'S BIGGEST MINT SUSPENDS OPERATIONS

By United Press Leased Wire  
Washington.—The world's biggest money factory closed Saturday.

Under orders from Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, the bureau of printing and engraving here suspends work at the close of today's operations for an indefinite period. More than six thousand employees are affected by the closing order.



## CONVENTION WILL BRING HUNDREDS OF VISITORS HERE

Annual Meeting of Walther League Will Be Held Here in May

Mabel Krieger, Leonex Hegner, Emilie Runzheimer, Minnie Harp, William Kraemer, Reno Doerfler, Henry Wolff and Lloyd Doerfler were elected delegates to the Southern Wisconsin district convention of the Walther League to be held in Appleton, May 14 and 15, at a meeting of Olive Branch society in Mount Olive church parlors Friday evening.

The convention will bring to Appleton 500 visitors from the southern part of the state. A delegation of 100 visitors is expected from the cities of Milwaukee, Racine and Kenosha. Appleton is in the northern part of the district.

The coming convention is the first two days' session in the history of the league. The St. Paul's Young People's society is a member of the league and the meetings will be held in both St. Paul Lutheran church and Mount Olive church. The program is now being arranged.

## RESUME PRACTICE FOR DEBATE LEAGUE FINALS

H. H. Helbie, coach of the Appleton High school debating teams returned to this city Saturday after spending his vacation at Beloit. Mr. Helbie plans to call members of the debating teams together for practice Monday and hold practice session every afternoon next week.

The Appleton affirmative and negative teams will meet the Brill and River Falls high school teams next Friday night in the final debates for the state interscholastic championship under direction of the Lawrence College Interscholastic Debating league.

## INSTRUCTIVE PICTURES ON Y. M. C. A. PROGRAM

Some unusually instructive motion picture films have been secured by the Y. M. C. A. and will be shown free of charge in the lobby at 7:30 Saturday night. The pictures are free to the public and ladies also are to be invited.

Subjects of the pictures will be "Americans in the Making," "Elements of Map Making," "Guardians of the Columbia," and "Redwoods of California."

**Shooting Robins**  
Shooting robins with air rifles has become a favorite pastime of boys in several parts of the city. A gentleman caught several embryo boys in the act Friday while driving along Second-avenue. He stopped his machine and told the youngsters they were violating the law, warning them that he would notify the police department if they did not desist.

## The Weather

**FORECAST FOR APPLETON**  
(By Schlefer Cycle-Stormograph)  
Fair with fresh winds Saturday and Sunday.

**FORECAST FOR WISCONSIN**  
(Official)  
Showers probably late tonight or Sunday. Somewhat warmer in the central and south portion.

**WEATHER CONDITIONS**  
Cloudy weather this morning.

TEMPERATURES	
	Yesterday's Highest, Lowest
Chicago	70 44
Duluth	44 26
Galveston	74 50
Kansas City	70 60
Milwaukee	72 42
Seattle	48 24
Washington	64 60
Winnipeg	56 40

## ELITE

Today  
**THOMAS MEIGHAN**  
In  
**"White and Unmarried"**  
It's a Paramount Picture  
Also Showing  
A Mack Sennett Comedy  
**Sunday and Monday**  
**WILLIAM RUSSELL**  
In  
**"Money to Burn"**  
A live-wire star in a live-wire comedy from Sewell Ford's live-wire "Cherub Divine."  
**ADDED FEATURE**  
**AL. T. JOHN**  
In  
**"The Happy Pest"**  
Coming Tuesday  
**Dempsey-Carpentier**  
Famous Fight Pictures  
25c 25c

## Warmest April 7 In 25 Years, Farmers Say

Overcoats "came back" Saturday when people found that the "summer" weather of Friday was only a teaser on the part of Miss Spring.

Farmers who have a habit of remembering weather to a day for years back say Friday was the warmest April 7 they could recall in 25 years. People who were drowsing furiously for the usual April weather found their houses too warm and many doors stood open.

There were many regrets that the warm winds ceased blowing so soon, because the yards and roads were drying quickly. Farmers could have begun their spring work within two or three days if the warmth had continued, they say, but now may be obliged to wait another ten days.

## HEINEMANN SEES FLOCKS OF DUCKS AT WINNECONNE

Wild ducks by the hundreds were seen in marshes along Lake Butte des Morts by Fred V. Heinemann, district attorney, while on a trip to Winneconne Friday, indicating that hunters will find the game plentiful when the season opens next fall.

Old sportsmen at Winneconne told Mr. Heinemann they had not seen such a large number of the wild fowl for many years and believe the federal migratory law's protective features are responsible.

**SPLIT LOG DRAGS CUT DEEP RUTS OUT OF ROADS**  
Split log drags made their appearance in many parts of the county this week in an attempt to grade road surfaces to remove the water and deep ruts. Some farmers found conditions just right for this means of surfacing, but others discovered the mud was too thick to accomplish much.

Henry Court was one of those who was making good progress with road improvements. He attached a small grader to a tractor and soon had the highway in front of his farm leveled nicely.

**School Closed**  
Hilldale school in district No. 4, town of Center, has been closed for a few days because of the illness of the teacher, Miss Genevieve Hoolihan.

**EXTRA SPECIAL**  
Child's Kid Button, best quality sole, sizes 5 to 8, \$2.00 value. Special \$1.38. Rossmessel Shoe Co.

## An Easter Bazaar

Given Jointly by Mrs. W. R. Wheaton and Mrs. Anna Tenny  
Will Be Held Next  
**MONDAY and TUESDAY**  
**April 10th and 11th**  
at Mrs. Wheaton's Studio, at 523 John St.  
The Appleton Woman's Club will receive the commission charged for the sale of these articles.

## Sunday at The Cozy

CHICKEN BROTH WITH RICE  
CHICKEN FRICASSEE  
ROAST VEAL DRESSING  
MASHED POTATOES  
JUNE PEAS IN CREAM COMBINATION SALAD  
RASPBERRY JELLO  
COFFEE TEA MILK

## FORETHOUGHT

The great financiers of America today are the men who built Savings Accounts but yesterday.  
The first hundred dollars saved means the first thousand—and that thousand has meant many a man's fortune.  
YOUR FORTUNE may lie in forming the simple habit of banking a little surplus every week.  
The amount doesn't count — It's the start—that's the thing.

OUR DOORS ARE WIDE OPEN FOR YOU

**CITIZEN'S NATIONAL BANK**  
THE FRIENDLY BANK

## CONFIRMATION IN 4 CHURCHES SUNDAY

Class of 36 Will Be Confirmed in St. Paul Church — Special Services

Young people in several churches will be confirmed Sunday morning. The class from St. Paul Lutheran church numbers 36 who took their examination last Sunday and will be confirmed by Rev. T. J. Sauer in the church at 10:15. The class includes Arthur Ahrendt, Harold Frank, Herbert Ehlke, Walter Hoppe, Fred Harke, Louis Horn, Victor Kellner, Alex Kleigas, Theodore Lange, George Leist, Elmer Mueller, Alvin Reinke, Harry Noffke, August Witzke, Harold Schultz, Gilbert Schulze, Mabel Adam, Frieda Brueggemann, Orville Ender, Annetta Flitz, Ruth Goehler, Margaret Hartung, Anna Juhnke, Emma Juhnke, Bonita Holtz, Lydia Last, Norma Munster, Laverna Popp, Natalie Lietz, Hertha Refke, Melva Sager, Amanda Schultz, Marietta Schultz, Clara Teebe, Minnie Schulz and Verona Van Heukelom.

Rev. F. L. Schreckenberg will conduct public examination and confirmation services at the Trinity English Lutheran church at 10:30. The class includes Alvin Krabbe, Wilbert Charman, Harold Eggert, Ethelyn Knuth, Alice Tollefson, Doretta Roehl and Mabel Schroeder.

At the First English Lutheran church, there will be a class of seven. The Rev. F. C. Reuter will confirm Esther Gore, Ida Schwerbel, Arvilla Marx, Marcella Klumpers, Mabel Feavel, Lucila Giese and Arnold Feavel at 10:30. Howard Post and Max Weinandt will be confirmed at the First Reformed church by Rev. E. P. Nuss at 10:15. The young men passed their examinations on Thursday evening. Appropriate confirmation sermons will be given in all the churches.

## NO BOYS' MEETING IN Y. M. C. A. ON SUNDAY

Members of the Employed Boys' Brotherhood met Friday night in the Y. M. C. A. The topic for discussion was "Man's Greatest Enemy: What Is It?"

The Hustlers club met at 11 o'clock Saturday morning in the Y. M. C. A. boys' department rooms. Following a half hour of Bible study an educational motion picture was shown. The boys were taken on a hike Saturday afternoon.

No special meeting for boys will be held Sunday at the Y. M. C. A. The boys' department rooms, however, will be open in the afternoon from 2 until 6 o'clock.

## BIRD LIFE BOOKS POPULAR THIS WEEK

Books on bird life are the most popular nonfiction books in circulation at the Public library for the week ending April 8. With the return of the birds from the south, children and adults alike are interested in knowing about them. The list of best circulating books for the week is as follows:

The head of the House of Coochie ..... 10c  
If Winter Comes ..... 10c  
Bird Neighbors ..... 10c  
Bird Life ..... 10c

## WANT SCHWAMMER TO BE CANDIDATE

Members of the county board and farmers have started a movement to induce John Schwammer, chairman of the town of Center, to become a candidate for member of the assembly from the first district of Outagamie co. in the September primary. Mr. Schwammer is a Republican.

He has been a member of the county board for 15 years and has been identified with town government for 31 years.

Mark S. Catlin, present assemblyman, may become a candidate for attorney general in the primary. If

he does not go on the primary ticket it is quite likely he again will be a candidate for member of the assembly.

## Builds Two Houses

C. A. Kaufman has purchased two lots in the Third ward on which he is to build houses. One lot on Cherry-st. was purchased from Bernard Carey and excavation for the house has been started. The other residence will be built on Summit-st.

## CONTRIBUTE \$150 TO HOSPITAL IN INDIA

The sum of \$150 will be contributed by the Ladies Aid society of Zion Lutheran church toward the construction of a hospital in India, it was voted at the regular meeting of the society Thursday in the church parlors. Ladies Aid societies of all churches in the Ohio Lutheran synod are contributing to the fund.

## INTERLAKE ATHLETES HOLD ANNUAL BANQUET

Members of the Interlake Pulp & Paper Co. Athletic association will hold their annual banquet at 6:30 Saturday evening in the Venetian room at the Sherman house. Preparations have been made to serve 102 men at the tables. Athletic plans for the spring and summer will be discussed and a program will be given.

# Terrace Garden Inn



CLINT BRUSH and his Novelty Dance Orchestra of Chicago. If you are not dancing, you will enjoy listening to their music. Positively the best dance orchestra that has ever played in the Fox River Valley.

## Miss Sylphia Chaulsae

AND

## Mr. Al Noyes

MR. CLINT BRUSH  
Banjo and Sax  
MR. FRANK NOVAK, JR.  
Sax and Xylophone and Piano Accordion  
MR. JULIAN ALBERTI  
Drums, Sax and Xylophone  
MR. SONNY BIELAWSKI  
Violin and Sax  
MR. JOHNNY McDERMOTT  
Piano

OF NEW YORK, IN NEW AND NOVEL DANCE NUMBERS

Chinese and American Dishes Served Daily

"ALWAYS ORIGINAL"

## First Methodist Episcopal Church

PALM SUNDAY, APRIL 9th, 1922  
MORNING WORSHIP: 11:00—  
"The Willing Heart"  
BOOK REVIEW: 7:30—  
Wordsworth's "Ode to Duty"  
Passion Week Services Every Night 7:30  
Friday Evening — Holy Communion

## US SHEETROCK The FIREPROOF WALLBOARD



The lasting economy of Sheetrock walls and ceilings in new construction or in remodeling appeals to home owner and contractor alike.

Sheetrock is gypsum wall plaster, factory cast in broad, rigid, easily erected sections. It is fireproof, non-warping, permanent. Takes any decoration. Ask to see a sample of Sheetrock.

## IDEAL LUMBER & COAL CO.

"Where You are Made to Feel at Home"  
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## BIJOU TONIGHT and SUNDAY

LESTER CUNEO and MRS. WALLACE REID

## "The Masked Avenger"

An Unusual Western Drama  
ALSO SHOWING  
TWEEDY DAN in "CHICK CHICK"

Evening Shows 7 and 8:30 Matinee Sunday 2 and 3:30  
10c 25c

## APPLETON

LAST TIMES TONITE

Don't Miss

## Wm. S. HART

In His Latest and Greatest Tale of Red-Blooded Adventure

## 3 Word Brand

COMING MONDAY  
THE BONNY BRIER BUSH



With BILL PRUITT And Prologue

## MAJESTIC

LAST DAY

## VIOLA DANA

IN

## "There Are No Villians"

A Metro Classic  
VERA STEDMAN and NEAL BURNS  
in  
"Red Hot Love"  
An Educational Comedy

Evening Shows 7 and 8:30

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HERBERT RAWLINSON

In

## "The Man Under Cover"

BROWNIE  
The Wonder Dog in  
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Evening Shows 7 and 8:30  
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TOMORROW AT  
2:30--7--8:45

## VAUDEVILLE 6 - BIG ACTS - 6

Headed by Those Inimitable Fun-Makers Who Radiate Clean Laughs

## DENNY & MICALS

In Copious, Cheerful Chuckles

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Limber Liberators of Long, Loud Laughter

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A Cute Canine Cut-Up In Many Maneuvres

## JEAN JACKSON TRIO

Two Pretty Girls and a Man Cyclist

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Noble Nuts Navigating on a Sea of Laughs

## BOYER BROS. & GIRLIE

"Everyday Life at a Railway Station"

## 3 Snappy Comedy Pictures

PRICES 55c-44c  
7 P. M. SHOW RESERVED TICKETS HELD UNTIL 6:30 — PHONE 1768

# WORLD AD CLUBS' PRESIDENT COMING HERE FOR ADDRESS

Charles Henry Mackintosh to be Guest of Appleton Advertising Club on May 4

Appleton Advertising club is to be honored with a visit by one of the most distinguished men in the advertising realm, Charles Henry Mackintosh, president of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World, who speaks here Thursday, May 4.

A dinner is to be served at Elk hall to which members of the chamber of commerce, Rotary club, Lions club and Appleton Womens club will be invited as guests.

Mr. Mackintosh, in his Appleton visit, is fulfilling another step in his promise to the last world convention that he would visit and talk to every advertising club on the continent before the next convention, which is to be held in Milwaukee, June 11 to 15.

Nearly every person in Appleton has heard Mr. Mackintosh speak before—by proxy. He was the author during the war of the bulletins used by the four-minute men in their stirring speeches each day in all parts of the United States.

The speaker will have a message to business men who believe there is room for improvement in the great modern commercial force of advertising.

# RAKE FISH OUT OF PAPERMILL FLUMES

Hundreds of Pike and Pickerel Held Fast by High Water Pressure

Pickerel and pike and in fact nearly all kinds of fish are being raked out of the flumes of the papermills. The water is so high and the current so swift that many of them are carried against the racks and when they once get against them it is impossible for them to get away. About all they can do is to swim back and forth along the rack. Their capture is an easy matter. Pickerel weighing from ten to twelve pounds have been caught, but so far no sturgeon or catfish have been landed. Starfish which were frequently taken from the racks a quarter of a century ago are now so scarce they are seldom if ever seen in Fox river.

# FIND WORST ROADS RIGHT IN APPLETON

The first long distance moving by motor truck this season was undertaken Thursday by Harry H. Long, when he moved the household goods of Harry Cotter from his residence on Weimer-st. to New London. He succeeded in reaching his destination, but had considerable trouble in getting out of Appleton.

The mud on Weimer-st. is almost bottomless and Long and his driver had gone only a short distance before both trucks got stalled. The two men then started for their garage to get a heavier truck to pull them out and before getting out of the ward struck an obstruction in the street which caused their automobile to turn over on its side and both landed in several inches of ashes that had been dumped into the gutter.

Long was slightly injured and the car was badly damaged. As there is concrete pavement all the way to New London the draymen had no further trouble on reaching the county highway.

# ANCIENT CISTERN FOUND IN YARD

What evidently was a cistern in front of A. Graef's residence at 687 Droust, in the early days caved in late Thursday afternoon, taking a considerable quantity of earth with it. The depression is several feet deep and extends from the porch to the sidewalk.

There are several feet of water in the cistern which was covered over by nearly three feet of earth. Deceased broken explains the cause of the caving.

Neither the owner of the residence or any member of his family was aware of the presence of the cistern. As the residence is built on the site of an old Prescott hospital it is the general opinion it was a private cistern used by that institution instead of one maintained by the city in pioneer days for fire purposes.

The depression was properly inclosed by a barricade to prevent anyone from falling into it.

# NEW LONDON WILL HAVE CITY PLAN THIS SUMMER

New London, along with 16 other Wisconsin cities will be "city planned" this spring by the University of Wisconsin students who are residents of the cities concerned. Students in the course in city planning, conducted by Prof. L. S. Smith of the college of engineering, will make careful surveys of the needs and accomplishments of their home cities during the spring vacation, and with the data collected will write essays embodying the results of such study.

**Sells Residence**  
A. J. Koch has sold the former Col. N. E. Morgan residence property on Prospect-st., which he acquired several years ago, to Carl M. Zachaechner. The consideration was private.

# When Corn Matures Over-night

Not until then can you afford to take a chance with garden seeds

If you are an honest-to-goodness "garden fan" you know the supreme pleasure of eating corn, fresh from your own garden.

But you can never get more out of seed than there is in it. Corn is not just corn, or tomatoes, plain "tomats"—any more than silk is silk. If you think all seeds are alike, just plant Ferry's pure-bred Seeds one season. You will have a surprise as big as did the first man who tasted the melting sweetness of Charlevoix corn.

# PLANT FERRY'S SEEDS

pure bred

Price 10 cents per paper

They are the results of constant checking for productivity, color, flavor; of exacting comparisons with high standards.

Plant Ferry's Seeds. The harvest will return their cost a thousand-fold. You'll never again buy so-called "bargain seeds."

Dealers nearly everywhere sell Ferry's Seeds. If not near you, write at once direct to us. Write for Ferry's Seed Annual. It's full of valuable garden data, receipts. You get it free and quickly—if you write at once.

D. M. FERRY & CO.

Detroit, Mich.

The best is the cheapest. Ferry's Seeds cannot be had at half price.





# APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

VOL. 38, No. 261.  
PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE  
POST PUBLISHING COMPANY,  
APPLETON, WIS.  
JOHN K. KLINE, President  
A. P. TURNBULL, Secretary-Treasurer  
H. L. DAVIS, Business Manager  
ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT APPLE-  
TON, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MATTER  
SUBSCRIPTION RATES.  
THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT is delivered  
by carrier to city and suburban subscribers for  
fifteen cents a week, or \$7.50 a year in advance. By  
mail, one month 65c, three months \$1.50, six months  
\$2.50, one year \$4.00 in advance.  
FOREIGN ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES  
G. LOGAN PAYNE CO.  
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PAYNE, BURNS & SMITH, INC.  
NEW YORK  
BOSTON  
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Circulation Guaranteed

## THE PUBLIC PAYS THE BILL

Notwithstanding Secretary of Labor Davis gave warning that coal prices should not be increased in and near the bituminous mining districts, dealers are reported to have added a storage carrying charge to the price. This doubtless means that a similar advance will be made at points more distant from the mines. Whether the advance is made now or later will not make much difference.

The public will pay the cost of the coal strike in the end. The public always pays for these controversies between the operators and the miners, with a good deal thrown in to boot. If the public expects to get off without footing the bill in the present strike, it made a poor calculation.

The public naturally wants the strike terminated, but it does not want it terminated until the responsibility for the breach is placed and until there is an opportunity to make a settlement on something like a permanent basis. Of course there ought not to be an immediate increase in the price of coal, but that seems to be a matter over which there is no governmental control. However, there is a large stock of coal above ground and this will afford an opportunity to go into the dispute with a minimum of burden to industry and commerce.

The miners are anxious that the government should intervene. The operators prefer that the strike be allowed to take its course, believing that they can defeat the men without exposing their business to the publicity of an inquiry. Nevertheless, whether the government considers the direct issue or not, it should investigate the coal mining industry. The strike is only one phase of the whole problem. There are social and economic questions that are of the utmost importance to the nation.

## THE EMPTY GUN

Trite as the saying is about the 'empty' gun being the most deadly—often as the explanation "He didn't know it was loaded," has been given to account for a tragedy—the carelessness continues. Hardly a day passes that someone is not fatally shot with a supposedly empty weapon. The foolishly fatal business goes on as if no warning had even been uttered.

We once knew of a father who instructed his children never to point any kind of gun, at anybody. Doubtless the rule seemed rather foolish to the young folks, but he insisted upon its observance, repeatedly reminding them when they forgot and trying to impress upon them the need of making this a habit. In later years these children acknowledged the value of the rule.

It would be advisable, we believe, for parents and teachers to impose such a rule and, so far as possible, to convince boys and girls that it is much the safest way, (unless in sheer self-defense) never to aim a gun at any person. Such a habit, thoroughly formed, will check the tendency to 'play' at shooting somebody with a weapon which has been put away loaded.

The question of the use of the air-gun and the air rifle has become such a serious one that parents, teachers and boys who have come to years of understanding, should consider very earnestly what their duty is in regard to the matter.

To the thoughtful man or woman it seems astonishing that any parent can allow his child the possession of a toy dangerous to the safety of the child and his companions, and demoralizing to the character through its encouragement to cruelty.

To kill for the mere sake of killing, to find pleasure in frightening, wounding or destroying any living creature, is a certain way to cultivate the brutality and the indifference to suffering which often lead to serious crimes.

That the use of an air-gun or rifle educates a boy in cruelty is known and sadly realized in many neighborhoods where

there are boys owning these weapons, and where cats and dogs, as well as birds, have been made the targets and victims of the boy's amusement. This is bad but even worse is the well-known fact that many injuries to children and older persons have resulted from the careless use of such weapons even to the loss of life.

## TAX INCOME \$215,000,000 UNDER ESTIMATES

Higher taxes are forecast by the report of Secretary of the Treasury Mellon that the income from taxes will be \$215,000,000 less than the estimates for the next fiscal year, beginning July 1. All sources of revenue have been employed, and the only means for the government to procure adequate money is by increases.

Under existing circumstances it was impossible to prepare a reliable estimate. But the cold fact now disclosed by Mr. Mellon is that the income is \$215,000,000 less than the advance estimate. The estimated appropriations were \$67,000,000 in excess of the estimated revenue, which implies that there is a tentative deficit of \$282,000,000.

The straitened circumstances of the treasury only reflects the fact that congress has made a mess of the whole taxation problem. The taxes which it intended should raise large sums of money from productive enterprise have defeated their very purpose, because they have driven capital largely into non-productive forms, and have made it next to impossible for many other businesses to show profits on which taxes could be collected.

The revision of the tax laws by the present congress will leave the country's finances in no better condition. It is a political piece of legislation pure and simple and has no relation to either fair, constructive or scientific taxation. Before Mr. Mellon gets through administering the government's finances he will discover that congress is the one and only obstacle in his path, both in the matter of ill-advised and wasteful appropriations and in unscientific and unduly burdensome methods of taxation.

## EXCEPT BOLSHEVIK DECORATIONS

Agents of the commune are seizing sacred vessels in churches and synagogues in Russia and melting them, or in commercial terms, converting them into bullion. The excuse given for the sacrilege is that money must be secured to feed the starving. There would be no starvation in Russia had not the misrule of the soviet brought about the economic ruin of the nation.

There is some significance to the news that the soviet government has ordered every communist to surrender all gold, silver and jewels. "With the exception of bolshevik decorations." Bolshevist decorations are more sacred than the consecrated vessels in the churches.

"Vessels of massive gold they bore," says the famous poem. "Of Jehovah's temple the plundered store, and see, on the white wall high the form of a hand went slowly by, and wrote and wrote, in sight of all, letters of fire upon the wall." And this was the message to Belshazzar: "Weighed in the balance, wanting found, thou and thy empire strike the ground."

## PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS

By far the most beautiful back is Miss Spring's comeback.—TOLEDO BLADE.

Radio outfits are doing their best to find out what the wild waves are saying.—GREENVILLE, S. C. PIED MONT.

There ought also to be a law that gum must not be parked without lights on.—EVANSTON HERALD.

Rural mail carriers will take a census of the swine in fourteen states. Who's going to do it for the downtown districts of our cities?—CLEVELAND PLAIN DEALER.

A "financial wizard" is nothing remarkable. He simply offers something for nothing and lets Nature take its course.—ROCHESTER TIMES UNION.

You make too much of your flappers.—Margot Aquath. No, we only hope to make something of them.—ARKANSAS GAZETTE.

Walled Gardens  
A young American woman won a prize offered recently by an English newspaper for the best suggestions for making the city of London more attractive. Some of her ideas would appeal to any interested reader. English or America. But her suggestion that the Londoners tear down all walls hiding gardens and green spots probably would receive little approval from the British home boys.

Even as the Englishman's home is his castle, so his garden is an out of doors breathing spot dedicated to privacy and family enjoyment. He would no more relinquish the idea of laying his garden and the family activities centered in it back to the public gaze than he would relinquish taking out the wall of his house so that what went on in the rooms within should be open to the eyes of the curious passer-by. And he is not right in this?

The great American front porch and front yard are noble institutions, but representative of a nation which has nothing to hide, but for all that there is something about the quiet, restful privacy of the walled garden which is so charming to make it way even among our frank and open people, and it is more likely that coming years will see more walled gardens in America than fewer in dear old London.—TULSA TRIBUNE (Conn.)

# Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.  
Noted Physician and Author  
Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

## CLEAN TEETH

The furious storm of protest and condemnation by some of the dentists, which was excited by a blow at the popular rite of brushing the teeth, that was dealt by the diffident conductor of this department, has now subsided and in the calm supervening I take stock and find myself wavering a bit in my position. Personally, I still keep a toothbrush, and one lasts me a long, long time. I keep it as one keeps a belt, lest some fine day catch me with all suspender buttons off all my pants. What some of the dentists have said to me and about me since I abolished the toothbrush from the sanitary armament of the adult makes me feel that I may yet want to brush my teeth some day. But what other dentists have said on the subject makes me feel that I did right in repudiating this invention of a sick race.

Now take Albert Westlake, D. D. S., of New York. He tells the world, thru one of the world's finest newspapers, that "Dr. William Brady has a host of believers with him in the nonpracticability of the toothbrush." I want to applaud Dr. Westlake, not because he agrees with me, but because he has the courage to take a stand against toothbrushes and I certainly take courage for a dentist to do that at this early stage of the movement to save the teeth of the civilized race.

Toothbrushes and toothbrushing drills, according to Dr. Westlake, will not save the teeth, because unclean mouths and unclean and unsound teeth are fundamentally due to nutritional defects. He tells us that chewing of the vegetables, nuts and fruits containing the mineral salts, such as calcium, of which the teeth are largely composed, is vitally necessary. And he offers this "inside information" to those who wish to have a clean mouth and are tired of toothbrushing and tooth pastes:

"The research scientists of the great profession of dentistry have decided in favor of fruit acid for the mouth—it being as good for the teeth as it is for the body."

After one has eaten an orange, lemon or grapefruit, cut the skin into strips and put them in a clean muslin or serow cap fruit jar with a piece of clean cotton or cloth wet with salt water to keep the strips moist.

On arising in the morning and retiring at night, rinse the mouth with white dilute of the moist strips of fruit skin and massage the teeth and gums.

Prepare the vinegar dilution by adding four tea-spoonsful of vinegar to each glassful of water. This may be prepared in quantity and kept in a bottle for use as desired.

I have some four or five communications from dentists in various parts of the country who defend the rite of brushing the teeth and I shall try to quote their strong points in another article. I present Dr. Westlake's excellent suggestion here in answer to numerous correspondents who want to know how to keep the teeth clean if not by the use of the toothbrush. So far as the medical or physiological side of the question is concerned, fruit acids are perfectly wholesome in effect.

## QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

### My Favorite Nightmare

You published a formula for corns, 30 grains of salicylic acid to be dissolved in flexible collodion, but you did not say how much collodion. . . . A. M. R. J. Answer—I tried earnestly to say how much, but you know these dear printers have me at their mercy. My favorite nightmare, these nights, is that I have advised some admiring reader to take a little citric acid, about as much as one gets in a lemon, and the demon printer makes it prussic acid. . . . I have had a few daymares about as terrible as that since I entered the precarious field of newspaper writing. Consequently I am growing exceedingly chary about printing formulas. I'll chance this time—if you will. The amount of flexible collodion is half an ounce—30 grains of salicylic acid dissolved in one-half ounce of flexible collodion. This must be kept tightly corked, else the ether will evaporate from the collodion and leave a thick mass. Paint a coating on the corn every night for a week or longer, and the corn will soften and come away.

### This Won't Hit Your Case

I have been following your answers for some time and I think it is fine for you to give free medical advice and prescribe for people's diseases in the paper, but I have never seen anything yet that hits my case, and so I thought I would give you my symptoms. . . .

Answer—I do not prescribe for people's diseases in the paper or by mail. I do not pretend to diagnose individual cases by correspondence, that is, I am unable to tell correspondents what ails them. This is not a department of free medical advice, nor a symptom-symposium, nor a newspaper clinic, nor any thing like that. This is a department of health and hygiene, and I strive to answer queries relating to health and hygiene. Any cases I happen to hit here are struck purely accidentally and unintentionally. I assure you.

### Autointoxication

I have been told I am suffering from autointoxication. What does that mean, and what should be done about it?—(E. L. H.)

Answer—It is a very accommodating and elastic term. Often it means that your health habits are wrong and need regulation. Sometimes it means that the doctor has committed himself. To take that the doctor's liberal view let us say you devote too much of your time and energy to table cleaning and maybe absorbing tobacco, carbon dioxide and divers other poisons, and not enough to absorbing oxygen on the hoof.

## TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Saturday, April 10, 1897

Sam F. Marshall was in Marinette on business. A daughter was born the day previous to Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Powell.

Lieut. J. O. Green returned from a week's vacation at Hillsdale, Mich.

G. P. Prashady returned from a trip to the east. While in Baltimore he called upon Dr. E. Stansbury, whom he found much improved in health.

The Manufacturing Investment Co. resumed the unloading of pulpwood after a delay of several days.

Mrs. H. J. Shifer won the spelling match at the Congregational church the evening previous.

Mrs. Louis Hackett, 66, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William Curtis, corner of Meade and Pacific streets.

The aldermen had been busy engaged for two days in settling up with City Treasurer F. W. Kuller.

The Northwestern Railway Co. was planning to beautify the lawns of its stations from Milwaukee to Green Bay.

The Philanthropic Bar association of Lawrence university were to try H. A. Hughes on a charge of forgery preferred by W. A. Lunn. The trial was to come before Judge A. Battledore, and Ben Babcock, and Mayhew Mott were to represent the prosecution and O. L. Dreyer and George Reynolds the defense.

The university campus was receiving its spring cleaning.

# Daily Editorial Digest

(Title Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)  
Resume of American and Foreign Newspaper Opinion

## MR. FORD'S 40 HOUR WEEK

"It is unfortunate that Ford cannot employ all the workmen in America." So the QUINCY (Ill.) WHIG-JOURNAL declares apropos of the inauguration of the five-day week in the Ford factories. But to many other editors the gain to the workman in Ford's employ is doubtful, since the reduction in hours is regarded as a reduction in earnings as well.

The institution of a 40-hour week in a great industrial enterprise is significant, however, in the opinion of the press, because it comes at a time when the SPRINGFIELD UNION points out, "efforts of labor have been engaged in combating the movement for a return to the fifty-four hour week in certain lines of production," and the Quincy paper comments further, "It will not cause much enthusiasm among employers who have fought shy of a forty-four hour week and promised solemnly among themselves to see that it never came about."

"The remarkable thing about it," in the view of the NEWARK NEWS "is that it has not come from labor agitation but has been handed down like manna from heaven by industrial management in the person of the Fords."

"On the face of it," the innovation has a universal appeal," the KALAMAZOO GAZETTE thinks, for "those of us who are fortunate enough to be blessed with what is known as a business job are convinced that the business of making a living occupies far too much of our time." The NEW YORK HERALD agrees that from the standpoint of "bringing down to the irreducible minimum," the Ford scheme is "joyous news," but, as the BRIDGEPORT POST argues, if a forty-hour week "is such a glorious thing," then a "twenty-hour week is twice as good, a ten-hour is four times as good and no work at all is simply perfect."

The OKLAHOMA CITY OKLAHOMAN, is not concerned over the effect of "the example set by Mr. Ford, for his plants 'can shut down an extra day each week without inconveniencing the public greatly, if at all,' while 'not many companies can,' and the Ford business is such that it is able to do things which would result in the bankruptcy of other concerns." To argue from an isolated and unusual case "that the five-day week is possible in all industries is to argue that all industries operate under conditions similar to those in the isolated case," and since the facts are otherwise the INDIANAPOLIS NEWS does not look for any further adoption of the Ford week.

That it is defensible in the specific instance, however, is maintained by the PITTSBURGH GAZETTE TIMES.

"One thing that may be reasonably assumed," it says, "is that organization of this factory has been so perfected that men and machines are producing every day all they possibly can. The strain on the human machine is perhaps so great that it cannot safely be imposed six days consecutively. In that case the course adopted was imperative unless the management was willing to permit a slackening of the pace."

If increased efficiency were the impelling motive, the GRAND RAPIDS PRESS would regard the change as "excuse for serious comment," but, it contends, "the scheme contemplates nothing of the sort." It is merely a rearrangement by which Ford employees "make \$30 a week in place of \$28. Mr. Ford loses nothing, provides for 3,000 more men, and is the gainer by the publicity," in short, as the SPRINGFIELD UNION puts it, "a plain reduction of the high wage system to this condition, the NASHVILLE TENNESSEAN suggests that "if Mr. Ford's employees accept the new order without protest it will be another indication that the Detroit manufacturer has progressed further than any of his competitors in cementing friendship between employer and employee." The NEW YORK EVENING WORLD is confident that "the men will like it. Treating the matter from an angle rather different from that taken by other writers, the WORLD points out that while the new scheme drops a day from the week's work, the forty hours' work, 'is guaranteed' and since many have been working only three to four days a week, the new plan, after all, amounts to an increase in income."

Ford's "latest idea" is regarded as a trouble-breeder by the HARTFORD TIMES. If it could be confined to the "clover factory," it names the trouble "would not be great, but the matter will not rest there." Eventually the TIMES thinks, "it will be necessary to pay the men as much money for five days' work as they now get for six or they will go elsewhere and work six days," and "an agreement of this kind is sure to increase the cost of living if it should be generally adopted," and furthermore, "such a policy, in effect, anywhere, will increase discontent among workers in other lines." Aside from the economic consideration there is an important social question involved," which the TIMES presents thus:

"Two days of idleness will not increase the desire of men to work. Man's waste time is multiplied by two; his opportunities for extravagance as well as his opportunities for healthful recreation, are doubled. His dissatisfaction with his lot will increase. He will want more money than he can spend more during his idle time. So unrest, instead of being allayed, will be intensified."

To this position, however, the SIOUX CITY TRIBUNE replies that "comparatively young men can remember" when the eight-hour movement "was denounced as subversive of civilization itself," but, it remarks, "the eight-hour week" however, obtains quite generally today."

"Whether this is broad humanitarianism or carefully worked out econo-

## "LUDENDORFF THE INCOMPETENT"

Berlin.—The following character studies by the German Professor of History, Hans Delbrueck, in POLITIK UND WIRTSCHAFT are a crushing accusation for General Ludendorff. He says:—

"Ludendorff as a strategist resembles Ludendorff as a politician. He never knows what he wants. His hostilities between contradictory tendencies. He wants to win a great victory, but he neglects to concentrate all his forces on one decisive point. . . . The darkest spot in Ludendorff's career was his sudden and urgent demand for an armistice."

"The collapse was not due to the Revolution, but the Revolution was the consequence of the defeat. There were serious mutinies in the French army in 1917, but they were soon overcome because hope of final victory still existed. In Germany the nationalists were furious when there was no more hope, after the defeat of Austria and Bulgaria had left us isolated, and when Ludendorff suddenly demanded an armistice and announced to the world that we had lost the war. . . ."

"When condemning the treachery of the army in mutinying, it must not be forgotten that the first mutinyer in this war was the army leader who refused to serve the Kaiser because he did not approve of his policy. Just as two great men, Bismarck and Moltke, built up the Empire, two other great men destroyed it: Tirpitz and Ludendorff. The former by building dreadnaughts without any aim and by preventing a naval agreement which exasperated British distrust and brought the war upon us; the latter by transforming a defensive war into a war of conquest, not knowing how to conduct the war, and finally by his disobedience, giving the signal for the revolution which was to annihilate the German Empire. . . ."

"It was not possible for us to prevent the world war," concludes the Professor, "it would have been forced on us even if we had had a different policy in July 1914. But it might have finished otherwise if Ludendorff had been a different man."

## THE BRUSSELS EXPOSITION.

Brussels.—In a current issue L'Industrie Belge gives the following account of the commercial exposition just opened there:

"The third commercial fair has just opened at Brussels where tradesmen from the whole world meet together forming a centre for commercial and industrial inventors."

"These organizations used to be flourishing in our country. The Ypres fair was celebrated since the XIII century and all the riches of the east were to be found there. But we have lost this tradition. Germany alone has continued the custom and it is perhaps to this that she owes the ever increasing prosperity of her trade."

"In January Leipzig has its fair for furs, leather and textiles. In March its fair of supplies. In April again for furs, leather and textiles, and in August its autumn fair of samples. Frankfurt has two fairs, one in the autumn and the other in the spring; Hamburg has in February a fair for furniture; Stuttgart at the same time for jewelry; Breslau a general fair in March and Essen an exhibition for internal navigation."

"This activity is the foundation of the great work undertaken by Germany to conquer her former prosperity. This activity is ever increasing, and now Cologne is thinking of starting a fair like Frankfurt and Leipzig, Breslau and Stuttgart."

"This new fair is to open in the autumn of this year for the first time. It will start as a national institution—more than 1,500 business firms from the Rhine are taking part—but will soon become international and will be thus the great annual exhibition of North West Germany."

"This is what Germany is preparing. And what are other countries doing? What other fairs exist? There is one at Utrecht, one in Paris in May; in Marseille in April and November; in Vienna in March where quantities of Russian goods will be exhibited."

"This is not all. We must mention also the floating fairs which begin to be of importance. These are being organized in England, Italy and Holland, and this is a pretty good picture of the effort which is being made in Europe to recover the commercial importance of former days."

"This number of fairs is a remarkable sign of the evolution of commercial methods among our contemporaries. Our business men are becoming more and more organized and competing on the world markets seeking the best possibilities for a more productive and more practical output. Without realizing it they apply the theories of scientific productivity to business realities."

## ONE ARTIST'S SKETCHES THAT BROUGHT RESULTS

Paris.—The local editor of the Daily Mail says:—

"Two members of a gang of ruffians who at Mentone three days ago knocked down and robbed M. George Louksensky, an artist, of his watch and money have been arrested and identified, thanks to the sketch drawn by them by their victim."

"His aggressors left him lying unconscious. When he recovered he went to the nearest police station and there made an accurate sketch of his attackers that the police were able to arrest a man and woman at once."

# Here's our Bid for your Business Tomorrow

The newest Spring Suits—the newest Spring Hats—the newest Spring Furnishings in America.

The most reliable lines of well known advertised goods featured in the National Periodicals.

The most sincere Values a merchant can give—the fairest dollar for dollar's worth a buyer can ask for.

Safety, Style, Economy—all wrapped up in one parcel—yours tomorrow at Schmidt's.

Campus Togs, \$30. to \$48.50.  
Eagle Shirts, \$2. to \$6.50.  
Trimble Hats, \$4. to \$7.  
Interwoven Hose, \$40c to 75c, \$1.25.  
Vassar Union Suits, \$2. to \$3.75.

## MATT SCHMIDT & SON

FINEST OF CLOTHING READY-TO-WEAR

# Tainted Water

BY DR. R. H. BISHOP  
Many a city has murdered thousands of its citizens by supplying them with impure drinking water.

The water you drink may look clear and sparkling, may taste refreshing when you drink it, and yet may contain the deadliest germs of disease.

Following installation of water filters and adoption of other means of purifying city water, death rates from typhoid and dysentery always have fallen remarkably.

In a big city the water supply is regularly inspected by bacteriologists, people trained in the special work of testing the purity of the water. Accordingly, it is not these days very dangerous to drink water out of the faucet.

When special pollution of the water supply occurs, the public is supposed to be notified at once by the authorities, so that they may take precautions.

Greater caution is usually required in the country and in small cities where water is not regularly inspected, and where there is any uncertainty regarding its purity.

In such cases the water should be either boiled or filtered or chemically purified with chlorinated lime under a chemist's direction.

The domestic filter as ordinarily used has a limited sanitary value. If the water is infected, reliance should not be placed upon any household filter operated in the usual way. Bacteria, as typhoid, may often grow through the walls of a filter.

When the water is not infected, but muddy, household filters are serviceable in rendering it clear.

To be really sure, however, that the water you drink will not cause sickness and possibly death, you would better boil it and play safe.

# THE QUESTION BOX

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Appleton Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medicinal, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive researches on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. Is there more money spent for L. H. J.

A. Figures of manufacturers of clothing show that the value of products of concern turning out men's clothes for a recent year was \$1,158,607,000, while women's clothes amounted to \$1,154,039,000.

Q. What code is used for wireless—Is it the same as telegraph code? F. E. W.

A. The wireless code is known as the Continental code and is used for wireless work alone and is operated by means of a buzzer, whereas the regular telegraph code is known as the Morse and is used extensively for land work. It is operated by means of a click. With the exception of eight letters these codes are practically the same.

Q. Which is more harmful, a glass of beer or a cup of coffee? H. G. K.

A. The Bureau of Chemistry says that it is difficult to compare the harmfulness of one beverage with another because of the widely different effects beverages have on different people. It says that some people seem to have an idiosyncrasy which results in making one substance more harmful than another.

Q. What is General Pershing's salary? H. G.

A. General Pershing has the same basic salary that General Grant received—\$13,500. While General Pershing was in France his allowances amounted to about \$4,000 or more. At present his allowances are about \$5,000.

Q. When did Joseph Jefferson first play Rip Van Winkle? D. H.

A. Joseph Jefferson first appeared in this famous play on September 5, 1865. His last appearance as "Rip," occurred at a Saturday matinee, May 2, 1904.

Q. What part of the country furnishes the most lumber? H. G.

A. The Forestry Service says that the Pacific northwest furnishes the greatest amount of lumber, the South ranking next.

Q. What part of milk is whey? M. E.

A. Whey is the watery part of milk left from cheese-making.

Q. What is used to color candles? C. R. V.

A. Aniline dyes, in liquid form, are added to formulas for candles, in order to give the desired color.

Q. Please give a formula for grating wax? A. C. R.

A. The Department of Agriculture says that a good grating wax may be made as follows: resin, 4 parts, beeswax, 2 parts; tallow or lard oil 1 part—by weight. If a harder wax is needed, use 5 parts of resin, 2 1/2 parts beeswax and 1 part tallow.

Q. The point, however, which escaped attention is that the Government of India has virtually recognized the Sultan's Caliphate on behalf of Indian Moslems. Why should not this be done in a solemn official manner without further international complications? The Sultan, after all, only reigns as Caliph in the hearts of the faithful.



FICTION

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

RECIPES

# Clubs and Parties

**In Green Bay Recital**  
Miss Gladys Yves Brainard, pianist, will play at Sunday's Twilight Musicale in Green Bay. Miss Mildred Bunnell, daughter of John Bunnell of Mauston will also play several piano selections and Miss Vera Chamberlain will read. Miss Bunnell, and Miss Chamberlain are Lawrence Conservatory of Music students.

Other numbers on the program include selections by a trio composed of Mrs. Lillian Ward, pianist, Roland Schroeder, violinist and Miss Daisy Smith, cellist and songs by Miss Agnes DuBois.

**Rehearsal of Choir**  
Singers who are to take part in the Messe Solenne presentation at Lawrence Memorial chapel on Easter Sunday will meet for rehearsal at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon in Lawrence Memorial chapel. Prof. C. J. Waterman is anxious that every singer be prepared. The congregational choir will meet at 10:15 Sunday morning at Lawrence Conservatory of Music for rehearsal.

**Parent-Teachers Meeting**  
The regular meeting of the Parent-Teacher association of the First Ward school will take place at 7:30 Monday evening. The meeting is of special interest to parents of children from the seventh and eighth grades of the school will explain the slides on a trip through the United States, and a trip through Canada which will be shown. A musical program will be followed by a social hour.

**F. R. A. Dancing Party**  
The Fraternal Reserve association is planning to give a dance for members and guests in South Masonic hall Tuesday evening, April 18. At its last meeting a committee consisting of Josephine Engel, chairman, Hartley McGill, Clarence Steffen and Walter Stark was appointed to make the necessary arrangements.

**Sorority Banquet**  
Members of Alpha Gamma Phi sorority at Lawrence college will meet for a banquet Saturday evening in the French room at the Sherman house. Reservations have been made for 20 persons. The new members of the sorority will be guests of the old members.

**Reception For Faculty**  
Members of the Lawrence faculty and their wives were the guests at a reception at Ormsby hall on Friday evening. Miss Margaret Austin and Jean Brigham gave a musical program. The reception is an annual party for the faculty.

**Form Scout Patrol**  
Shamrock troop of Girl Scouts formed a new patrol at its regular meeting on Friday afternoon at Columbia hall. Dorothy Calhoun was elected patrol leader and Harriet Lund corporal. The new patrol is made up of the sixth grade girls from St. Mary school.

**Miss Billstein Engaged**  
Announcements have been received here of the engagement of Miss Lucille Barbara Billstein of Chicago, formerly of Appleton, to Archie Schwartz of Milwaukee. Miss Billstein is a daughter of M. Billstein and a granddaughter of David Hammel.

**Entertains Teachers**  
Mrs. George Packard will entertain the teachers of the junior department of the Congregational Sunday school at her home 781 Union-st. at dinner at 6:15 Saturday evening. After the dinner, there will be a conference on Sunday school work.

**Basket Social**  
A basket social was given Friday evening in Presbyterian church parlors by the Christian Endeavor society. About 35 members and their friends were present. The evening was spent in games and social entertainment.

**Monday Club Program**  
The Monday club will meet at Carnegie library of Lawrence college at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon. Prof. O. P. Fairfield will have charge of the program on "The Development of the House."

**Clio Club**  
The club will meet Monday at the home of Mrs. G. W. Jones, Park-ave. Works of two authors will be discussed. Mrs. E. P. Parish taking "H. G. Wells" as her subject and Mrs. A. J. Ingold, "John Drinkwater."

**Marriage License**  
Application for a marriage license has been issued from the office of Herman Kamps, county clerk, to Leonard Jacobs and Helen Schwab of Appleton.

**Party For Green Bay Girl**  
Several Lawrence students attended a party on Friday evening for Miss Cynthia Law of Green Bay. Mrs. J. C. Hammer chaperoned the party.

## PERSONALS

Holy Name societies of St. Joseph, St. Mary and Sacred Heart parishes will approach monthly communion at their respective services Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. John N. Hodges, who were married at Menominee, Mich., Tuesday, have returned to Appleton and are making their home at 615 Atlantic-st. They were married in the Methodist parsonage in that city by the Rev. T. A. Greenwood.

The flag of Fox River Paper Co. was at half mast Friday in honor of

John Pierre, for many years an employee of the company, who died Thursday.

Miss Dorothea Tonnen, 547 Main-st., is confined to her home with illness.

Mrs. William Grimmer, Grand Chute, left Saturday morning for Sheboygan Falls and Two Rivers, where she will visit relatives for several weeks.

William Kemkes, Darboy, is erecting a new home on his farm.

J. P. Hoffman left Saturday morning for Minneapolis on a business trip.

Henry Belzer has recovered from an illness which kept him confined to his home for the last week.

Harold Ricker of Black Creek, spent Thursday as a guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Ricker.

Mrs. Robert Hackworth, Dorothy and George, and Alan Hackworth, autographed to Oshkosh Friday.

Gordon Van Leishout of Kaukauna visited friends in this city Friday.

William Laetke of Oshkosh, was an Appleton visitor Friday.

L. M. Stenger, 701 Drew-st. is confined to his home on account of illness.

The Misses Minnie and Pauline Peterson, who are teaching in the public schools of Milwaukee, arrived home Saturday, where they will spend their Easter vacation.

Miss Martha Perlewitz, who teaches at Marshfield, visited friends here Friday while on her way to Algoma.

The Misses Evelyn and Katherine Hogan, who are teaching in Milwaukee, arrived here Friday evening to spend the spring vacation at their home.

Miss Margaret Hogan has resumed her duties as clerk of municipal court after a week's illness with grip.

**RURAL PLANNERS TO MEET MONDAY**  
Farmers are asked to make suggestions for betterment of County Conditions

Outagamie county's first step toward beautifying the rural districts and providing for the recreation and welfare of the farmers will be taken when the rural planning commission holds its first regular business meeting at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at the court house in the office of Miss Florence Jenkins, county superintendent of schools, who is a member of the commission.

The planning commission was formed in compliance with a new state law and completed organization at a recent meeting.

Members of the commission will make it their aim to find out just what the farmers are in need of and what the farmers have suggestions to present them at this or subsequent meetings.

**EMME SPEAKS MONDAY AT CHURCH TRAINING SCHOOL**  
Prof. E. E. Emme, director of the community training school for religious and social workers, will be the speaker at the assembly period in Lawrence main hall Monday evening. He attended the National Religious Education association convention recently and will present a report before the school. Prof. Emme read two papers at the Chicago gathering.

**APRIL 23 AND 24 PICKED AS DATES FOR HOME PLAY**  
"Her Gloves" will be given at St. Joseph hall on Sunday and Monday, April 23 and 24 by the young people of St. Joseph parish. The play is being directed by George T. Richards, who has had considerable training for the work. Several young people will make their debut in dramatic work when the play is presented. The entire cast has been doing splendid work and Mr. Richards is confident that the play will rank well with any which have been presented in Appleton by amateur casts.

**Furniture Men Meet**  
Fox River Valley Furniture Dealers association will hold a meeting at the Sherman house next Monday evening which will be preceded by a dinner. The business session will be followed by a short program.

**Restore Toll Service**  
Seventy-five per cent of the toll lines between Appleton and Neenah have been placed back in service since the storm which broke down all the wires. It was learned Saturday from the Wisconsin Telephone Co. Officials said the demand for service now can be taken care of as well as it was before the disaster.

**Palm Sunday Service**  
Special Palm Sunday services will be held Sunday in Zion Lutheran church. Services in the English language will begin at 9 o'clock and German services will begin at 10:15. The Rev. Theodore Marth is pastor.

# Children Want Share In Homestead They Helped Their Mother Finance

## Six Oshkosh People Are Involved In Contest Over Estate, Transferred Here from Winnebago-co. Circuit Court.

How six children worked hard to pay off a mortgage on their mother's homestead in Oshkosh, built a better house and acquired other property by turning most of their earnings over to their mother was told in circuit court Thursday before Judge E. V. Werner.

But the story did not end with two girls who did not marry, but who lived with the mother until her death and kept on contributing to the upkeep of the home, find themselves defendants in an action in which the other four ask the court to set aside a deed and bill of sale entitling the girls to the home and household effects.

**HEAR TESTIMONY**  
Testimony was taken from both sides and the case is left open while a deposition is taken and time enough is allowed for answers to be filed. The case was begun before Judge Wilbur E. Hurlburt in Winnebago co. circuit court but was transferred here.

Herman Daus, Augusta, Blank, Anna Robinson and William Daus are the plaintiffs who allege the deed and bill of sale executed by their mother, Mrs. Christina Daus, deceased, in favor of Martha and Ida Daus is fraudulent and should be made null and void. They allege the papers were signed while the decedent was ill and in a weakened condition. The answer of the defendants denies the allegations and asks that the case be dismissed. All of the principles in the case reside in Oshkosh.

Mrs. Christina Daus died intestate May 22, 1921, leaving real estate valued at approximately \$3,000, household effects valued at about \$1,000 and a savings bank balance of \$487.86. A deed and bill of sale executed March 14, 1911 for the real estate and household goods, respectively, conveyed ownership to Martha and Ida Daus. Both were signed by mark by Mrs. Daus and witnessed.

**MADE WHILE ILL**  
It is shown in the complaint that Mrs. Daus was critically ill and not expected to live at the time the two documents were made out, and that a bank official was summoned to make out the papers. Mrs. Daus recovered but it is said that the other children with exception of Mrs. Robinson were not informed of the transaction.

It is held by the plaintiffs that the deed and bill of sale is fraudulent and null and void because executed when Mrs. Daus was in a weakened physical state and that she was induced by threat and false representations to execute the documents. The plaintiffs also allege the paper was never lawfully delivered to the defendants and

that no consideration was given to bind the transaction.

**ALL PAID TOWARD HOME**  
The history of the ownership of the property is traced, showing that the children all helped pay for a homestead built in place of the original cottage and that a lot was purchased across the street and another house was built from which Mrs. Daus was allowed to receive the revenue as long as she lived, but the plaintiffs say Mrs. Daus held the property only as a trustee of all six and there was an understanding they all would share in it at her death.

The four plaintiffs are willing, if the transactions are not set aside, to let the two sisters hold the property as trustees until death. The defendants state that their earnings were contributed to their mother until her death and that Martha Daus received \$1,100 and Ida \$1,600 from the mother within the last ten years, but the other children received nothing.

# Church Notes

**First Methodist Episcopal Church**  
J. A. Holmes, Pastor.  
Sunday school, 9:30; adults, 10:00 morning worship, 11:00. "The Willing Heart." Evening service, 7:30. Wordsworth's "Ode to Duty." Epworth League, 6:30. "Campus Days" from John Wesley, Jr.'s life.

The following schedule will be observed during this Passion week:  
Monday, April 10, "Gethsemane." Tuesday, April 11, "Forsaken." Wednesday, April 12, "A Troubled Conscience." Thursday, April 13, "The Cross Bearer." Friday, April 14, "The Crucifixion." Holy Communion will be administered Friday evening and every member urged to be present.

**First Reformed Church.**  
Corner Hancock and Lawrence.  
Edward P. Nuss, Pastor.  
Sunday school at 9 a. m. A class and a lesson for every one. English services at 10:15 a. m. Confirmation rites will take place during this service. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Topic: "The Master's Invitation." Leader, Christ Klumdt. Thurs. 2 p. m. Ladies Aid meeting at Mrs. Chas. Hartsvorm, 775 Garfield St. Friday 7:30 p. m. German Lenten services at the church. A man by attending church draws with him his friends and his children, gives new courage to those doing the church work, and has the satisfaction which comes to the man when he does his duty. A cordial invitation to worship with us.

**Emmanuel Evangelical Church.**  
H. A. Bernhardt, pastor.  
Sunday morning worship at 10:00 o'clock. Sermon: "The Triumphal March of King Jesus." Special music by the choir. Sunday Bible school at 11:15 a. m. Lesson: "The Lord Pre serves Jesus." Men especially invited to attend the Bible school. The juniors meet at 10:00 o'clock with Miss Marie Finger as Sup't. Inter-

mediate Y. P. A. at 6:45 p. m. Senior Y. P. A. at 8:15 p. m. Topic: "The Master's Invitation." Evening Evangelistic service at 7:30. Sermon: "The Christ Knocking at the Door." Special Passion Week service during the week preceding Easter. There will be an earnest Gospel sermon each night. Special music will be provided. On Friday morning Apr. 14, there will be preaching in the German language at 10:00 o'clock. The public is invited to each and every service of this church.

**St. Matthew's Ev. Lutheran Church.**  
Corner Lawrence and Mason-sts. (Wisconsin Synod).  
German service at 9:00 a. m. English service at 10:00 a. m. Bible school at 11:00 a. m. English Lenten services, 7:45 p. m. Thursdays, 8:00 p. m. Everybody welcome. Corner Lawrence and Mason streets, west side. Ph. A. C. Froehle, pastor. 571 Madison St. Telephone 3123.

**First Congregational Church.**  
9:30 Sunday school, 10:00 Young Men's class taught by Mr. Rasey, 11:00 morning worship. Sermon by Dr. Frabody, "Beyond Jerusalem." A Strange Proclamation to the Nations." 2:30 Final meeting of the Pastor's classes, both boys and girls. 4:00 pastor's instruction class for adults and older boys and girls. 5:00 meeting of Candidates for church membership. 6:30 Christian Endeavor. 7:30 Evening worship with sermon by Mr. Cross. "The Character of Jesus. Defeated but Victorious." Monday, 7:15 Young married People's class taught by Dr. Deabody. Tuesday, 3:00 meeting of the deacons. 4:15 Boy Scouts. 7:30 Epworth club meets with Mrs. Cross. 8:15 Rankin. Wednesday, 7:15 choir rehearsal. Thursday, 7:30 Sacramental service. Friday, 7:30 The choir with soloists will render "The Seven Last Words of Christ," by Dubois.

**St. Olive Ev. Lutheran Church.**  
(Wisconsin Synod).  
Corner Onondaga and Franklin-sts.  
We preach the gospel of repentance and forgiveness and salvation through the crucified, risen and glorified Jesus Christ. He says: "Repentance and remission of sins should be preached in Christ's Name among all nations."

Bible school, 9:30 a. m. Divine service, 10:30. "Christ's Humiliation and Exaltation: A Strong Inducement unto Humility and Faith." Based on Phil. 2:6-11. Divine service, Holy Thursday, at 7:45 p. m. Divine service, Good Friday, at 7:45 p. m. Holy communion will be celebrated at both services. Welcome. R. E. Ziesemer, pastor.

**German Methodist Church.**  
Corner of Hancock and Superior-sts.  
J. L. Menzner, Pastor.  
Meeting place, Y. M. C. A. building, Fox's Division.

**A FRIEND IN NEED A FRIEND INDEED**  
Writes Mrs. Hardee Regarding Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Los Angeles, Calif.—"I must tell you that I am a true friend to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I have taken it off and on for twenty years and it has helped me change from a delicate girl to a stout, healthy woman. When I was married I was sick all the time until I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I was in bed much of my time with pains and had to have the doctor every month. One day I found a little book in my yard in Guthrie, Oklahoma, and I read it through and got the medicine—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—and took eight bottles and used the Sanative Wash. It once began to get stronger. I have got many women to take it just by telling them what it has done for me. I have a young sister whom it has helped in the same way it helped me. I want you to know that I am a 'friend indeed,' for you were a 'friend in need.'"—Mrs. GEORGE HARDEE, 1043 Byram St., Los Angeles, California.

**First Baptist Church.**  
A. L. McMillan, Minister.  
Bible school at 10 a. m. Men's brotherhood class meets at 9:45 for prayer and fellowship. The drive is still on for men, let us finish strong. Palm Sunday sermon theme, "Victory Without Violence." The choir will sing, "Hosanna in the Highest," by Wilson. Young People's meeting at 6:30. The topic, "The Master's Invitation." Evening service at 7:30. Sermon theme, "The Whirlpool of Extravagance." The anthem, "Twas Calvary," by Lorenz will be sung by the choir. The Passion week will be observed in the church each evening at 7:30. Outlined according to Christ's last five traditional days on earth. Outside speakers will take part in the services.

**Memorial Presbyterian Church**  
Rev. Ernest Wright, Minister.  
9:15 Sunday school, 11:30 morning service. Sermon, Jesus, Savior. 2:30 Junior C. E. 6:30 Senior C. E. Leader, Lucille Haferbecker. 7:30, Evening service. Sermon "Christ At The End of His Earthly Ministry." There will be special services every evening next week, except Saturday, at 7:30. Monday, "Christ in the Temple: The World's Pastor." Tuesday, The Fig Tree Lesson: "Jesus and the World's Fruitfulness." Wednesday, "Jesus Day of Inactivity: Thy Completed Ministry." Thursday, Jesus Parting Words: Last Deepest Revelation. Friday, "The Cross Jesus My Savior."

**First Church of Christ Scientist.**  
657 Franklin st.  
Sunday morning service at 10:30. Sunday evenings at 8 P. M.  
Subject: Are Sin, Disease and Death Real.  
Testimonial meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to the public. Sunday school is held every Sunday morning at 11:45. Children up to the age of 20 years are welcome.

**St. John's Evangelical Church.**  
Cor. College-ave. and Bennett-st.  
A. Janks, Pastor.  
Residence 630 Story st. Tel. 1528.  
Service at 10:00 a. m. Confirmation. Sunday school at 11:15 a. m. Weekly Lent service Friday evening at 7:30.

Sunday school at 9:45. Preaching service at 10:15.

The evening service is a repetition of the morning service.

**Trinity Eng. Ev. Luth. Church.**  
(United Lutheran Church in America) Corner Onondaga and Harris-sts.  
F. L. Schreckenberg, Minister.  
Palm Sunday: The sixth Sunday in Lent.  
9:15 a. m. Sunday school, Edward Kuchler, supt. Interesting classes for all. All men of the congregation are urged to attend the Men's Bible class, 10:30 a. m. Matins. Public examination and confirmation. All members and friends of the congregation are cordially invited to attend. 8:00 p. m. Monday, regular monthly meeting of the church council at the parsonage. 8:00 p. m. Thursday, preparatory and communion service. The seventh sermon on "The Seven Deadly Sins" will be preached, theme: "Lechery." 8:00 p. m. Good Friday, special service. Theme: "Christ on Calvary." You are invited to all of these services.

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**First Church of Christ Scientist.**  
657 Franklin st.  
Sunday morning service at 10:30. Sunday evenings at 8 P. M.  
Subject: Are Sin, Disease and Death Real.  
Testimonial meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to the public. Sunday school is held every Sunday morning at 11:45. Children up to the age of 20 years are welcome.

**St. John's Evangelical Church.**  
Cor. College-ave. and Bennett-st.  
A. Janks, Pastor.  
Residence 630 Story st. Tel. 1528.  
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The evening service is a repetition of the morning service.

**Trinity Eng. Ev. Luth. Church.**  
(United Lutheran Church in America) Corner Onondaga and Harris-sts.  
F. L. Schreckenberg, Minister.  
Palm Sunday: The sixth Sunday in Lent.  
9:15 a. m. Sunday school, Edward Kuchler, supt. Interesting classes for all. All men of the congregation are urged to attend the Men's Bible class, 10:30 a. m. Matins. Public examination and confirmation. All members and friends of the congregation are cordially invited to attend. 8:00 p. m. Monday, regular monthly meeting of the church council at the parsonage. 8:00 p. m. Thursday, preparatory and communion service. The seventh sermon on "The Seven Deadly Sins" will be preached, theme: "Lechery." 8:00 p. m. Good Friday, special service. Theme: "Christ on Calvary." You are invited to all of these services.

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# Day's News of Wisconsin and Outagamie County

## POLICE AND FIRE BOARD DISGUSTED WITH BOARD; QUILTS

Aldermen Prepare for Installation of Ornamental Lighting System

New London—At the city council meeting Wednesday evening members of the police and fire commission offered their resignation as a body to take effect at once. The commission included E. C. Oestreich, Frank J. Preiburger, John P. Viel and P. J. Dermback. The reason stated for the resignation was that none of the recommendations submitted by the commission had been favorably acted upon by the council.

The council granted the request of the Wolf Valley Dairy company that it be permitted to build an addition on the west side of its building. This addition would cover ground that would be in line for sidewalk if sidewalk should be laid along that street. The request was granted by the council on condition that the Dairy company would remove that portion of the building if the city should ever desire it removed.

In response to a petition from property owners a street light was ordered installed at the intersection of Jefferson and Warren-st.

Mrs. Walker Vetter, through her attorney, submitted to the council a bill for damages of \$75 for injuries which she sustained from a fall on the icy pavements last winter. The bill was referred to the finance committee and the city attorney.

Steps have at last been taken toward the installation of the ornamental lighting system which was voted several years ago. As a preliminary step, the board of public works has been instructed to order all property owners along the street in question to repair all defective sidewalks within ten days. The posts will be installed on both sides of North Water-st. from Pearl-st. to Shawano-st., on the west side of North Pearl from Water-st. to the Pearl-st. bridge, and on both sides of South Pearl-st. from the bridge to Cook-st.

The Bank of New London has purchased a quantity of pure bred Golden Glow seed corn raised on the county asylum farm, and has specimens of the corn on display in the front window this week. The corn is being sold to farmers and ten Law-ton seed corn testers will be awarded as prizes at the end of the season for ten best ears of corn grown from this seed.

## BURGLARS ENTER 2 BUSINESS PLACES

New London—Marauders entered two New London business places Thursday night. Entrance was made into Oestreich Brothers hardware store through a basement window, and after crawling over a pile of eaves-troughs, the burglars worked their way into the store. The sum of \$3.65 was missed from the cash register. Intruders, possibly the same parties, broke into Leonard Mank's soda drink parlor and restaurant through a woodshed in the rear of the building. A small amount of money was stolen.

Matt Joseph is at liberty on bail of \$5,000, awaiting trial, but Judge Parks granted the release only on condition that the defendant keep away from New London where Mrs. Joseph is living. Joseph was committed to the county jail at Waupaca about ten days ago on the charge of attempting to murder his wife. He is at present staying with relatives at Fond du Lac.

New London merchants at a meeting held Tuesday evening in the library decided to follow up their spring opening with another sale which will take the form of "dollar day" sale on April 26 and 27. The advertising end of the plan will be taken care of by a committee consisting of G. A. Vandree, chairman, William Oestreich, Henry W. Spearbraker, Milton Wright and Andrew Rumennoff.

## MAPLE CREEK PASTOR CONFIRMS CLASS OF 9

New London—The Rev. Theodore Brenner, pastor of the Immanuel Lutheran church of Maple Creek will conduct confirmation services Sunday morning. A class of nine boys and girls will be confirmed, as follows: Alvin Knapp, Theodore Roloff, Emil Moeller, Ervin Fueter, Alvin Hilker, Viola, Helene, Margaret Burwald, Esther North and Pearl Hilker.

Funeral services for Charles Hohn will be held at the home on Hortonville road Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mr. Hohn leaves a widow and three children.

Mrs. J. P. Viel, Sr., of Oshkosh, mother of John P. and William B. Viel of this city, died Tuesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. Otto at Oshkosh. Funeral services were held at Oshkosh Friday afternoon. The body was temporarily placed in the receiving vault there and will be removed later to the New London cemetery.

## EAGLES ELECT FOUR DELEGATES TO MEETING

Kaukauna—Four delegates to the state convention of Eagles to be held in Madison June 5, 6, 7, 8, were appointed at the regular meeting of Kaukauna Eagles Thursday evening in Eagle hall. The delegates are R. H. McCarty, John Mahar, Jacob Stoeger and T. W. Armstrong. Other routine business matters were discussed.

## KAUKAUNA NEWS

Melvin Trams Telephone 329-J  
Kaukauna Representative

## CANVASS VOTE IN TUESDAY ELECTION

Raught Elected Mayor Over Landreman by Narrow Margin of 7 Votes

Kaukauna—A meeting of the common council was held Thursday evening in the council rooms for the purpose of canvassing the votes of the election Tuesday. Very few changes in the results first published were made. Mayor Raught's majority over E. R. Landreman was seven votes. The candidate for each office with the largest number of votes was officially declared elected and L. C. Wolf was authorized to notify the men of their election.

Peter Metz was elected assessor by a plurality of 8 votes. Mitchell received a plurality of 152 votes while Matt Brill was elected by a majority of 8 votes as alderman from the Fourth ward over the veteran alderman William Klumb, Sr.

H. J. Mulholland and H. T. Runtz were declared elected to the school commission for a period of three years. Mr. Runtz was at first credited with only 1,331 votes, which eliminated him from the board, but an error in adding was found later which gave him an actual vote of 1,553. N. M. Haupt, James McFadden and Edward Grebe were elected to the commission for a term of two years. Mr. Grebe and Hugo Wolfenbach were tied for the office and the slip of a coin decided the matter in favor of Grebe.

Mrs. Mary Reckenfuss and L. P. Nelson are members of the school commission for terms of one year.

## CONFIRM 16 INTO REFORMED CHURCH

Kaukauna—Twenty-six people will be accepted as members of Reformed church congregation during Sunday morning services at 10:15 on Palm Sunday. A class of 16 young people will be admitted by confirmation, two will be admitted by letter and eight by reconfirmation faith.

The confirmation class consists of Lyle Alwardt, Catherine Pahl, Marion Streeter, Viola Treutin, Myrtle Pomeroy, Clea Pomeroy, Esther Pahl, Caroline Pahl, Stella Pahl, Clarence Bueth, Alfred Klumb, Henry Man, Carl Grimm, Maynard Streeter, Walter Pasanen and Myron Baum.

Special Palm Sunday services will be held at 7:30 Sunday evening. The Rev. E. I. Worthman will give a sermon on "Christ's triumphal entry into Jerusalem." Special songs will be rendered by the Junior choir.

## Social Items

Kaukauna—A meeting of the Lady Elks was held Friday afternoon in Elk hall. A business meeting was held and a social meeting followed. Mrs. Marshall Dayorgson was hostess for the afternoon.

Plans have been made for a card party and dance to be given Monday evening, April 24 in Elk hall by the Lady Maecabers. Prizes will be awarded for cards and lunch will be served.

NKaukauna—Miss Marcela Thompson arrived here from Manawa Saturday to spend Easter vacation at her home.

Mrs. William Rader was a visitor in Appleton Friday.

Miss Regina Miller of Eagle Grove, Ia., is making a visit in this city.

Mrs. John Riese of West DePere, were guests of friends in Kaukauna Thursday.

Miss Ella Hentz and Julia Bloch spent Thursday evening in Appleton.

Mrs. George Adams of Oconto is spending the weekend at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Hilgenberg.

Miss Gretchen Hertz of Appleton, visited Thursday at the home of Mrs. Nick Hentz.

HEAR REPORTS ON PLANS FOR ANNIVERSARY PARTY

Kaukauna—Three candidates were admitted into Kaukauna chapter, Brotherhood of Andrew and Phillip in Reformed church at a meeting Friday evening in the church basement. Applications of 12 others candidates were laid aside until such time as the candidates are present at a meeting to be initiated. The new members are John Rohm, Jr., A. C. Glenzer and George Alwardt.

Reports of committees regarding the Brotherhood's share in the celebration of the thirty-fifth anniversary of the local church were made. It was reported that plans are under way for a banquet for men of the congregation to be held at 6:30 on the evening of May 10. Attorney Walters of Sheboygan will be the principal speaker for the evening. Other entertainment will be provided. Charles Lowery is chairman of a committee to arrange a program following the dinner.

DISTRICT OFFICER TO PREACH SUNDAY MORNING

Kaukauna—The Rev. John W. Wilson, new district superintendent in the local Congregational church, will occupy the pulpit Sunday. Morning services will begin at 11 o'clock. The

## PUPILS TAKE PART IN TALKING CONTEST

Preliminary Tests in Declamations are Held to Pick School Representative

New London—Each class of New London high school has held a declamatory contest during the past week, and the winners from each class will compete in a date not yet decided upon, to determine which of the local declaimers will meet representatives of neighboring schools in the district contest to be held later. In the Freshman contest Tuesday morning, first place was awarded to Miss Alice Werner and second to Miss Dorothy Haskell. Of the Sophomores spoke on Wednesday, Miss Beatrice Macklin was given first place and Miss Marion Wainer second. Thursday morning the Juniors delivered their declamations and honors were awarded to the Miss Josephine Kische and Beatrice Monsted. The Seniors contested Friday morning, and decisions were in favor of Miss Genevieve Collier, first, and Miss Marie Tate, second.

Candidates for the oratorical contest will speak in the high school auditorium on Monday morning.

SOCIAL ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pasenhofer entertained the N. Y. B. club Tuesday evening. Prizes for cards were awarded to Mrs. A. Bunke and Mrs. Fred Holtz and consolation prizes to Mrs. Fred Locke and Fred Lehman.

The North and South Side club met with Mrs. William Stoffer Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. A. Bartlett entertained the Thursday club is week.

Mrs. H. K. Niven was hostess to the Neighborhood club on Friday afternoon.

The Tuesday bridge club enjoyed an afternoon of cards with Mrs. E. C. Jost this week.

The Civic Improvement League will meet at the library hall Monday evening, April 10 for their regular monthly session. Miss Bernice Swift will render a vocal solo. A talk on public health will be given by Mrs. E. C. Jost, and Mrs. E. J. Pfeiffer will tell why New London needs a hospital.

Miss Marion Skinner, city nurse, will also talk on the subject of health. A business meeting will follow the program.

Mrs. F. E. Patchen entertained the ladies of the Ten Pin club on Friday afternoon at her home on Wyman-st.

The regular meeting of the Study club will be held at the home of Mrs. H. B. Cristy on Wyman-st. Monday afternoon, April 10. Each member will respond to roll call by naming a present day writer of fiction. Modern Russian Opera will be the subject of the afternoon. Mrs. J. W. Monsted, and Mrs. F. J. Pfeiffer will present papers on this subject.

The Lenten Tea and Apron sale held at the G. W. Demming home on Thursday afternoon was very largely attended and proved a success from financial and a social standpoint.

The Macabers held a business and social meeting at the Woodman hall on Tuesday evening.

The Royal Neighbors will have their monthly party at the Woodman hall next Monday afternoon. The hostesses will be Mrs. J. Blumler, Mrs. W. Brandow, Mrs. C. Pace, Mrs. J. Jeffers and Mrs. Frank Thorne.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Zerrner entertained a group of friends at their home on Shawano-st. Tuesday evening. The evening was spent at five hundred and dancing. D. C. Ramm received first prize at cards.

Mrs. J. F. Bentz entertained the Sea-Loft club at her home on Dickinson-st. Tuesday evening.

Mrs. E. F. Poole entertained the Schafkopf club at the J. H. Reimling home Monday afternoon. Mrs. Frank Greenlaw and Mrs. Mito Smith won first and second prizes.

The Birthday club members will be entertained at the home of Mrs. William Mundt Monday afternoon, April 10.

Mr. and Mrs. George Demming will entertain the Alva club Saturday evening at their home on Wyman-st.

Mrs. D. Fischer entertained a number of friends at her home on Wednesday.

Robert Ray of Fond du Lac is visiting relatives in this place.

L. J. Sweet made a trip to Appleton Wednesday.

Mrs. A. E. Cooper was an Appleton caller Thursday.

pastors subject in the evening will be "Possessed of unclean spirits." The Rev. Daniel Woodward, pastor of the church, has received notification from the chautauqua bureau to prepare for his chautauqua tour for the summer.

"Pilgrim's Progress" will be shown in motion pictures Sunday evening in Methodist church. The pictures is taken from the book by John Bunyan.

## WOLF RIVER NEAR HIGH WATER LEVEL

New London—The Wolf river has been rising rapidly for several days and if the rains continue, the basements in most of the business places will be completely flooded. The water has risen so high in the basement of the G. A. Vandree department store in the Gallea building on North Water-st. that it has been impossible since Tuesday to keep a fire in the furnace, and the store is being heated by stoves temporarily installed. The bank of New London and the William J. Sader jewelry store have waterproof basement walls and have no fear of high water. The records of A. H. Pape, official weather recorder, show that the high water mark for New London, in the spring of 1920 was 10.3 ft. and the height of the river Thursday measured 9.5 ft.

her of Dorcas ladies on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. L. Favell and Mrs. C. J. Buck entertained a number of friends at a luncheon for the benefit of the Dorcas society at the home of Mrs. Buck on Thursday afternoon.

## H. R. LAMBRECHT DIES AT COUNTY SANATORIUM

Special to The Post-Crescent  
Kimberly—Herman R. Lambrecht died Wednesday morning at Riverview Sanatorium after an illness of several months. He had been employed for several years by the Kimberly-Clark Co. The body was taken to Lena where funeral services were held. Life is survived by three children, Mrs. Harold Bird, Joyce and Lenard.

Mrs. Clark of Portage is visiting at the home of her son, I. C. Clark. Mr. and Mrs. J. Klein and family of Kaukauna visited at the home of Pete Ebben Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Vell were called to Oshkosh Thursday by the death of Mr. Vell's mother.

John Behling has returned from Niagara Falls where he has been

working the past two weeks for the Kimberly-Clark Co.

Mrs. Van Thull is recovering after being ill several days from pneumonia. Mr. and Mrs. P. Ebben visited friends at Appleton Friday afternoon.

Mrs. M. H. Verbaten visited her mother, Mrs. Helf at Little Chute Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Frees were Kaukauna visitors Thursday evening.

Miss Manilla Fulcer spent Thursday afternoon at Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lucas spent Friday evening at Appleton.

Mrs. Arthur Stark of Grand Chute submitted to an operation in St. Elizabeth hospital Saturday.

97 WIS. ST. PATENTS  
WISCONSIN  
YOUNG AND YOUNG

CHOICE FRUITS A SPECIALTY  
Nuts, Candies, Cigars and Tobacco

We have a fine assortment of Easter Baskets, all sizes and colors at reduced prices. Many kinds of fresh Easter candles.

A. LEVIN  
Phone 1863 736 College-Ave.

EASTER HARVEST  
Easter, Resurrection, Jesus Christ, Savior, Lord—have you learned the meaning of these words? They are vital to your well being! You are invited to our Easter week services beginning Sunday and continuing through the week. Palm Sunday services 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Week day services every night 7:30 p. m. Easter Communion and reception of members.

The Presbyterian Church

HAVE YOUR  
Hat  
Reblocked  
FOR EASTER

Retson & Katsoulas  
309 College Ave.

## WE OWN AND OFFER North American Edison Co.

30 Year 6% Secured Sinking Fund  
Series A Gold Bonds  
Due March 15, 1952

Price 92½ and Interest  
Yielding About 6.60%

A Well Secured Attractive Investment

## First Trust Company of Appleton

APPLETON, WIS.

## MORY'S ICE CREAM

Our Special Brick  
For This Week-end

## "Raspberry"

The famous Puyallup Fruits from their laboratories situated midst the world's famous berry gardens in Puyallup, Washington, will be used exclusively in our Bulk and Brick Ice Cream.

## Reliable Paints Cost Less

It is a real pleasure to apply Quality Paints and Varnishes. Later when you discover you have created a lasting and beautiful wearing surface you realize that a paint with the reliable maker behind it—is less expensive. It costs just as much to apply poor paint and it does not cover as much space so that your first cost is sometimes greater even if the gallon price is less.

A Large Shipment of the following has Just Arrived.

PATTON'S SUN-PROOF LIQUID PAINT  
(Known the world over.)

PATTON'S FLOORHIDE ENAMEL  
(A real floor preservative.)

PITCAIRN'S SPAR VARNISHES  
(Aged in wood.)

PITCAIRN'S COLORED VARNISHES  
(Color ground in varnish.)

BARRETT'S ELASTIGUM  
(Plastic cement for gutter, flashings, roof repairs.)

CABOT'S SHINGLE STAINS  
(Preserves and holds the color.)

EVERY CAN POSITIVELY GUARANTEED  
BY MANUFACTURER

We carry a complete line Brushes, Whitelead and Oils  
Phone 109-110 for Color Cards

Mettinger Lumber Company  
Appleton, Wisconsin

J. L. METTINGER, President  
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W. G. COMMENTZ, Sec'y-Treas.



LUMBER, CEMENT  
BUILDING MATERIAL  
COAL AND COKE

## Alfalfa Growers

For the Convenience of Alfalfa  
Growers About Appleton  
We Will Have a  
Supply of

## Alfalfa Inoculation

that will be available after  
Friday, April 14th and during  
the entire seeding time.

## The First National Bank



# BISHOP'S SERMON TO BE HEARD BY APPLETON PEOPLE

Wyoming Prelate, Speaking in  
Pittsburg, Can Be Heard  
in This City

Bishop Thomas of Wyoming, will occupy the pulpit of Calvary Episcopal church in Pittsburg, Pa., Sunday evening and will deliver a sermon that will literally be "heard around the world." The address is to be broadcasted by the Westinghouse radio station at Pittsburg and it is quite probable that a number of Appleton people will hear their Sunday evening sermons in their own homes. A brief musical program accompanies the sermon.

A program of considerable merit will be broadcasted Saturday night from the Westinghouse station. Artists are Mrs. Margaret Davis, soprano; Louis W. Garratt, baritone; Marion Engle, pianist and accompanist.

The program follows:  
I Feel Thy Angel Spirit... Hoffman  
Mrs. Margaret Davis and  
Louis W. Garratt

Concert Etude "To the Clouds" Seeling  
Marion Engle  
L'Ardis... Ardis  
a. Dedication... Franz  
b. Banjo Song... Homer

Louis W. Garratt  
Prelude in E. Minor... MacDowell  
Marion Engle

The Lamp of Love... Sailer  
Mrs. Margaret Davis  
Graceful Consort (Creation)... Haydn  
Mrs. Davis and Mr. Garratt

Three for Jack... Squire  
Louis W. Garratt  
Improvisation... MacDowell  
Marion Engle

The Valley of Laughter... Sanderson  
Mrs. Margaret Davis  
Belle Nuit... Offenbach  
Mrs. Davis and Mr. Garratt

Vision Fugitive (Herodiade)... Missenet  
Louis W. Garratt

# TIME THINS RANKS OF WAR VETERANS

George Eggleston Post Now  
Has Only 38 Members on  
Membership Roll

George D. Eggleston Post, G. A. R., the membership of which has been reduced by death from more than 300 to 38, held a meeting at its headquarters in Odd Fellows block Friday afternoon which was attended by 14 comrades. The touch of spring in the air increased the attendance to somewhat above the average.

At the conclusion of their session the members held a joint social with the Woman's Relief Corps which meets at the same time.

Several members of the post are confined to their homes by illness and among those in a serious condition are Adolph Loeschmidt of Kimberly, for many years a resident of the town of Greenville and a member of the county board, and E. A. Davis, who returned a short time ago from the west where he had made his home for several years.

Members and their wives have been invited by the Neenah and Menasha Woman's Relief Corps to attend an old fashioned campfire Saturday evening and all who can stand the journey are planning to attend.

# THE STAGE

**Vaudeville Program**  
Two clean-cut clowns doing a lively and entertaining routine of comedy and songs, plus a few dance steps, are Denny and Mical who will top the six act vaudeville show at Fischer's Appleton tomorrow. One does a neat straight and the other an eccentric Hebrew character. They are recruits from musical comedy who bring real talent to vaudeville.

The Joan Kuehn Trio of trick cyclists will add a touch of novelty, including during feats of wheelman ship. Boyer Brothers and Gerlie will introduce all manner of brass musical instruments in their little offering, "Everyday Life at a Railway Station". Special scenery is employed.

Toots and Pal reveal a wonderfully trained little dog and his assistant. The Postels will contribute feats of contortion, singing, dancing, and comedy.

There will be the usual three short comedy picture subjects. Performances start at 2:30, 7 and 8:45.

# G. E. BUCHANAN RETURNS FROM CALIFORNIA TRIP

G. E. Buchanan returned home from Pasadena, Calif., Thursday evening, after a 2-months stay. Mrs. Buchanan and family remained in the west and will return here about May 1.

The Appleton people made Pasadena their headquarters but spent much of their time touring to other cities. The roads are excellent and the scenes most pleasing. Mr. Buchanan says, "He liked California as the place for an outing but was glad to be back in Appleton again."

# DEPERE P. O. BOWLERS COMING HERE MONDAY

Bowlers of DePere postoffice have been invited by Appleton Postoffice association to hold a return match here Monday evening, on affairs to be announced later. A social hour will be arranged after the games at the federal building.

Appleton postoffice bowlers spent an evening at DePere recently, where they were trimmed by over 50 pins. Rolling on home drives the mail handlers hope to avenge their defeat and down the DePere maple busters.

# Chamber Of Commerce Will Ask People What They Want For Appleton

Program for 1922 Will Be Prepared After Questionnaire Has Been Submitted to Everybody in Appleton to Learn Needs.

Two years ago Appleton Chamber of Commerce asked the people what they wanted most of their city and proceeded to carry out these wishes. With many of these tasks accomplished or definitely on the way to achievement, the chamber again is going to the people to see if there are not some new desires for the betterment and upbuilding of the community.

Methods used the first time will be repeated, following decision of the board of directors to obtain the public's wishes before mapping out the 1922 program. Questionnaires are to be prepared immediately and mailed to all members, accompanied by a letter urging each to make an expression.

**TWO QUESTIONS**  
Two questions will be asked. They are: What do you expect the chamber to do for promotion of your line of business or activity? What in your opinion as a citizen is the thing of first importance to be done for the community as a whole?

Self-addressed postcards will carry this information to the desk of Secretary Hugh G. Corbett. No signature need be attached, so each person may answer with frankness. Everybody in Appleton will have a chance to express himself, even though he is not a member of the chamber, through a questionnaire which will be published when the letters are mailed.

**MET SOME NEEDS**  
City planning, parks and zoning were needs which many people emphasized in the first questionnaire. Co-operating with city officials, the chamber saw city planning become an official function of the city, and aided in securing the purchase of Pierce park.

Other projects which have been fulfilled on the chamber's program are the advertising of Appleton through distribution of 15,000 booklets about the city, the making of a school survey which the state is just completing, and the making of an industrial survey. Agitation for a viaduct was crystallized into definite proposals for two bridges and the matter awaits a decision from the Wisconsin highway commission.

Housing was aided by cooperating with Appleton Building and Loan association to increase its building funds, especially by subscriptions made by the chamber of commerce members themselves. The good road movement was aided by having Lakeland, placed on the patrol system of three counties and by helping the county to see the need of the Carver-st. pavement.

**IMPROVES MAIL SERVICE**  
Better mail service out of Appleton



# Remove Pimples and Blackheads With Cuticura

Bathe with Cuticura Soap and hot water to free the pores of impurities and follow with a gentle application of Cuticura Ointment to soothe and heal. Cuticura Talcum is ideal for powdering and perfuming.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 107, Malden St., Mass." Sold every-where. Keep the Cuticura Soap and Talcum. Cuticura Soap shaves without lather.

# TELULAH WATER

Nature's Best  
Telulah Springs  
Phone 1024

# Swift Tires

Fabric Tires	Tubes
30 x 3 \$6.30	\$1.25
30 x 3 1/2 \$7.75	1.35
31 x 4 10.75	1.90
32 x 4 12.00	2.00
33 x 4 12.50	2.00
34 x 4 12.75	2.00

All tires guaranteed 6,000 miles.

A high grade tire at a remarkable low price. After you have used one of these tires you will use no other.

**WORLD TIRE STORE**  
A. JAHNKE, Prop.  
583 Superior Street  
Appleton, Wis. Phone 143-190

has been obtained by joint efforts of the postoffice and the chamber of commerce and better retail service to the people has been accomplished. The welfare of the community was stimulated when the organizations doing this type of work were led to join forces in carrying for less fortunate families, to prevent duplication.

One of the projects which probably will be near the top of the list of needs is the community or stock sales building. This has been given considerable study but the movement has not been shaped into a concerted desire along any one line. The industrial exhibit planned for this spring probably will be deferred until next fall, the directors believing it will be more of a success then.

**We take off storm windows and wash them. Tel. 1318W.**

**Baptist Ladies Cake Sale and Bazaar, Tuesday, April the 11th at the "Palace." Children's Clothing, Quilts, Aprons, Etc.**

**The Finer DORT**  
a Certified Car

**Complete**

You are at once won by the beautiful lines, brilliant finish and unusual completeness of the Finer Dort.

**Astonishing Prices**  
Model 19 Touring \$ 865  
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Model 19-T Sedan 1115  
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All prices f. o. b. factory

# SOUTH SIDE GARAGE

Phone 90

**BADGER PEATILIZER**  
The GREAT SHIELD Against Poor Crops, Lawns and Gardens

**BADGER PEATILIZER**  
The GREAT SHIELD Against Poor Crops, Lawns and Gardens

**Why Have A Poor Lawn or Garden When You Can Have a Good One For 75c Badger Peatilizer**

Enriches the soil and makes it produce in a remarkable way. It is manufactured from peat, limestone, slag and potash, and is absolutely free from the sickening odor of most fertilizers. A sensitive woman can handle it with perfect satisfaction. Ask your grocer or hardware dealer TODAY for a bag and put it on your lawn or garden AT ONCE, so as to get the benefit of the spring rains. The results will greatly please you.

**BADGER PEATILIZER CO.**  
Appleton, Wisconsin

# WINNEBAGO CO. IS AFTER WAREHOUSE

An intensive campaign looking toward the establishment of a cold storage plant in Winnebago county by the Wisconsin Cheese Producers' association now is being carried on.

According to present plans the warehouse will be built at Neenah and the state association will handle the sale of cheese on a cooperative basis. The organization already has warehouses in several counties and control a large percentage of the output of the state.

About ten factories in Winnebago county are ready to enter the federation, it is said, and the patrons of five or six more are about equally divided and some have not seriously considered the proposition.

**Williams Rheumatic Vaporium.** A new Chiropractor with a new method. An external bath of vaporized oils and herbs (without massage) combined with chiropractic adjustments, for rheumatic conditions and nervous disorders.  
LADY ATTENDANT  
928 COLLEGE AVE. OVER KASTEN'S SHOE STORE.

**Harry H. Long**  
TRANSFER LINE  
Phone 724 Appleton, Wis.

**Let Us Put Your Shoes in Shape**  
for Easter wearing. If you go to church or walking in the Easter promenade you will want your shoes to be in the best of condition. Our shoe repairing will make them so. In fact, our repaired shoes are flawless. Come in and let's talk it over, compare our price and quality.

**ALL WORK GUARANTEED**  
**HEIN'S SHOE REPAIR SHOP**  
F. A. HEIN, PROP.  
1024 COLLEGE AVE. APPLETON, WIS.

**Seed! Seed! Seed!**  
Farm, Garden and Flower Seeds  
A complete line of New Seeds, bulk or package.  
Spencer Sweet Peas. Now is the time to plant them.  
**Western Elevator Co.**  
PHONE 619

**Used Motors For Sale**  
We have on hand the following list of used motors that have been overhauled and are now in first class running condition.  
1-5 HP. G. E. motor, 60 cycle, 3 phase, speed 1800, volts 220.  
1-2 HP. G. E. motor, 60 cycle, 3 phase, speed 1800, volts 220.  
1-7 1/2 HP. G. E. motor, 60 cycle, 3 phase, speed 1800, volts 220.  
1-2 HP. Emerson Motor, 60 cycle, single phase, speed 1800; volts 110 or 220.  
1-G. E. D. C. generator, 6 1/2 KW. speed 950, volts 125.  
6 D. C. 220 volt motors from one to five HP.  
We repair and rewind motors and generators.  
Agents for Howell Red Band Motors and Jeannin single phase motors.  
**KURZ ELECTRIC SERVICE**  
693 SOUTH RIVER ST. PHONE 2727

**We Built This Top**  
and we want to say that there is no better built, more solid, substantial and serviceable auto top in this country than the kind we make to order. The design is right, the materials are right, the workmanship is right. So is the price.  
**Appleton Auto Trimming Co.**  
Repairing and Upholstering  
892 College Ave. Appleton, Wis.

**Cooper Batteries**  
For Dependable Service  
BATTERY SERVICE  
That Leaves You Satisfied  
**Cooper Battery Station**  
892 COLLEGE AVE. RETZLAFF & BUNGERT

# BACKWATER HINDERS OPERATION OF MILLS

Fox river was the highest Friday it has been at any time this spring, but the water still is below high level mark. It has reached such a stage, however, that backwater is beginning to interfere with the power of some of the manufacturing plants, principally the paper mills. The sluice gates

**ASTHMA**  
No cure for it, but welcome relief is often brought by—  
**VICKS VAPORUB**  
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

are open in both the upper and lower dams and the slash boards and needles have been removed from the middle dam immediately above Lake St. bridge. The heavy rain Thursday night and the melting of ice in ravines was noticeable in the stage of water Saturday.

**Try Post-Crescent Want Ads.**

**Text Book of Wall Street**  
AN interesting booklet that explains in simple language the principles of investing and trading. An indispensable guide to investors.  
Write For Free Copy  
**McCall, Riley & Co.**  
Stock Brokers  
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**Expert Tuner**  
With Lawrence Conservatory  
**J. G. Mohr**  
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**TAKE A TIP FROM TORCHY**  
SPRINGTIME IS A GREAT PROMISER

If this Spring you plan a Summer, That is happy—see the plumber.

Perfect plumbing means a satisfactory summer. An imperfect drain is a drain on your health. A properly equipped bathroom equips your family for all-around, year-around happiness. Promise yourself the proper plumbing. Your telephone knows our number.

**PLUMBING**  
**KLEIN & SHIMEG**  
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1015 COLLEGE AVE.

HAVE THAT OLD AND SHABBY TOP fixed up and make your car look like new. We can take care of that job of yours. Our work is all first class and moderately priced.  
**PAUL L. SELL**  
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**American Hammered Piston Rings**  
are leakless because even outward pressure, necessary for uniform contact with the cylinder walls is hammered into them when cold by automatic machines. Heat from the engine does not affect the tension — they hold compression permanently.  
**Service Garage**  
Phone 2455 623 Superior St.

**UNAFRAID**  
No one knows what tomorrow may bring forth, but the Man who is putting aside a part of his Earnings in a Savings Account in this Bank each week can face the future unafraid.  
**OUTAGAMIE COUNTY BANK**

**Studebaker**  
\$1475  
**SPECIAL-SIX**  
Five-passenger, 50-horsepower 119-inch wheelbase Cord Tires Standard Equipment

**IN** buying a motor car, you either buy satisfaction—or wish you had. You buy positive satisfaction when you select the Studebaker SPECIAL-SIX. Here's why:  
Its 50-horsepower motor gives you ample power and speed.  
Its roomy body is as handsome as it is well built. It is made complete in Studebaker's own shops where fine coach work has been in progress for 70 years.  
Its 119-inch wheelbase insures utmost comfort for five passengers because it provides room enough for the passengers to relax, without crowding, in deep, restful, genuine leather upholstery.  
Its dependability has been proved in the hands of thousands of owners.  
And when you compare it with other cars, keep in mind these features of equipment and remember the price of the SPECIAL-SIX is \$1475 f. o. b. factory:  
Jeweled eight-day clock on instrument board.  
Cowl ventilator controlled from instrument board.  
Tonneau lamp with extension cord.  
Parking lights in lower corners of windshield base.  
One-piece rain-proof windshield and windshield wiper.  
Large rectangular plate glass rear window—75 1/2 x 23 in.  
Tool compartment in left hand front door with lock.  
Transmission lock which reduces cost of insurance to owner 15% to 20%.  
One key operates the Yale lock on ignition switch, transmission and tool compartment.  
We shall be glad to tell you of many other important points of superiority of the SPECIAL-SIX. You owe it to yourself to see a Studebaker before you buy any car.

Tearing, \$1475; 2-Pass. Roadster, \$1425; 4-Pass. Roadster, \$1475; Coupe, \$2150; Sedan, \$2350. All prices f. o. b. factory

**VALLEY MOTOR CAR CO.**  
Appleton, Wisconsin  
**THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR**





## BEGIN HERE TODAY

In the summer of 1914, MARK SABRE finds that he is estranged from human sympathy and understanding with the sole exception of LADY NONA TYBAR, an old sweet heart, now unhappily married. Sabre's prosaic and snobbish wife, MABEL, fails to understand her husband's poetic and whimsical temperament. In business he is un-dermined by jealous associates in the firm of Twining, East and Sabre, and a promised partnership is de-ferred from him to

Twining. At this point, Nona's life with Tybar becomes intol-erable and she asks Sabre to take her away. War is declared and Sabre rushes to secure a commission. He speaks to Colonel Ratray of the Pinks.

## GO ON WITH THE STORY

"But into what?" "The war." "I was eager after the plunge." "I am in the papers that I have been given commis-sions by recommendation. Can you get me a commission?" "Colonel Ratray showed surprise. 'Well, I don't know, I might. I've no doubt I could, if you're eligible. How old are you, Sabre?'" "Thirty-six."

Colonel Ratray said doubtfully. "Come on up to the mess in the morning and I'll get our doctor to have a look at you. Then we'll see what can be done. All right, eh?"

He said nothing to Mabel of his intention. It was just precisely the sort of thing he could not possibly discuss with Mabel. Mabel would say, "Whyever should you?" and of all imaginable ordeals the idea of ex-posing before Mabel his feeling about England. . . . he would tell her when it was done, if it came off.

And his thought was, when a few hours later he was walking slowly away from his interview with Major Farnshaw, the doctor at the bar- racks. "Thank God, I never said any-thing to Mabel about it."

Major Farnshaw had very pleas-antly, "had a go at this heart of yours." Withdrawn his stethoscope and shaken his head. It was "no go; absolutely none, Sabre."

"Well, but that's for a commission. I'll go into the ranks."

"You can't possibly go in as you are—now. The standards will prob-ably be reduced, but they'll have to be reduced a goodish long way before you'll get in. I don't mind telling you."

Then came another of the frightful undoes of his emotions. The occasion was that of his meet- ing with Harkness outside the County Times office. Harkness was a captain of the battalion that had gone out who had been left behind owing to some illness. The British Expeditionary Force had been in ac- tion.

Sabre said, "News? Anything about the Pinks?" Harkness nodded. He seemed to be swallowing. Then he said, "Yes, the regiment. Pretty bad."

Sabre said, "Any one?" and also stopped. Harkness looked, not at Sabre, but straight across the top of his head and began an appalling and as it seemed to Sabre, an endless recitative. "The colonel's killed. Bruce is killed. Orway's killed—"

"Orway's killed. Fuller's killed—"

Endless. The names struck Sabre like successive blows. Were they never going to end?

Carmichael's killed. My young brother's—his voice cracked—"killed. Sikes is killed."

"Sikes killed—"

Harkness said in a very thin, squeaking voice, "Yes, the regiment's pretty well—"

The regiment's—He looked full at Sabre and said in a very loud defiant voice, "I bet they were magnificent. By God, I bet you they were magnificent. Oh, my God why the hell wasn't I there?"

He turned abruptly and went away walking rather faintly.

This was the moment at which they descended. Sabre, never to leave him while he remained not "in it" the appalling sense of oppres- sion that the war exercised upon him. On his brain like a weight; on his heart like a pressing hand.

And still events, still, and always now, disturbing things.

While he stood there he was sud- denly aware of Young Rod, Pole or Perch, rather breathlessly come up. "I say, Sabre, have you heard this frightful news about the Pinks?"

I want you to talk to my mother. She'll listen to you. I'm going to enlist.

Sabre said, "Good Lord, are you, Perch? Must you? Your mother, why, what on earth will she do with- out you? She'll—"

Young Perch winced painfully. "I know. It pretty well kills me to think of it and I'm going the most fright- ful scenes with her. But I've thought it all out, Sabre, and I know I'm do- ing the right thing. This is, well, this is a chap's country, and I've figured it out. It's got to come before my mother. It's got to. She says it will kill her if I go. I believe it will, Sabre."

He rubbed a hand across his eyes and broke off. "Never mind about that. I know what I've got to do. You know lots of people. Well, I want to get hold of some girl to live with my mother and take care of her in my place while I'm away. A sort of companion, aren't they called? I want someone who my mother will

indignantly call a what of a child— he gave rather a broken little laugh—"Can't I hear her saying it? I say, Sabre, do, for God's sake help me. Do you know anyone?"

This frightful war! Was it going to attack even that pathetic little old woman at Puncbers' Farm with her fumbling hands and her frail ex-istence centered solely in her son?

He said, "I'm awfully sorry, Perch. Frightfully sorry for your mother and for you. I'll help you all I can. It's a funny coincidence but I believe I do know just the very girl that would be what you want—"

Young Perch grasped his hand in delighted relief. "Oh, Sabre, if you do! I felt you would help."

"The chance I'm thinking about, I was hearing of only a few days ago. The works' forman in my office, an old chap called Bright. He's got a daughter about eighteen or there-abouts, and I was hearing he wanted to get her into some kind of post like yours. I've spoken to her once or twice when she's been about the place for her father and I took a tremen- dous fancy to her. She's as pretty as a picture. Effie, she's called. I believe your mother would take to her no end. And she'd just love your mother."

VI

It was from Twining that Sabre had heard that a post of some sort was being considered for Effie Bright. Her father, as he had told young Perch, was works' forman at For- time, East and Sabre's. "Mr. Bright,"

A massive old man with a massive, rather striking face, brown beneath a bald dome and thickly grown all

about and down the throat with stiff white hair. He was intensely re- ligious and he had the deepest and extraordinarily penetrating eyes that frequently denote the religious zeal.

Extraordinary that such a stern and hard old man should have for daughter such a fresh and lovable slip of a young thing as Effie. Bright Effie, Sabre always called her, inverting her names. Mr. Bright had a little cupboard called his office at the foot of the main stairway and Bright Effie came often to see her father there. Sabre had spoken to her in the little cupboard or just out- side it. He had delight in watching the most extraordinary shining that she had in her eyes.

It was like reading an entertaining book, he used to think, and he had the idea that humor of that rarest kind which is unbounded love mingled with unbounded sense of the odious of life was packed to bursting within her.

Some such apprehension of her Sabre had expressed to Twining. Twining had given a short laugh and said, "You seem to have been thinking a lot about the fair Effie."

The kind of laugh and the kind of remark that Sabre hated and he gave a slight gesture which Twining well knew meant that he hated it.

"Why's old Bright going to do with her?"

"He doesn't quite know. He's an idea of getting her out as a sort of lady's companion somewhere."

This was what Sabre had remem-bered; and he went straight from young Perch to Twining and re- called the conversation.

Twining said, "Hallo, still interest- ed in the fair Effie?"

"It's for young Perch over at Penny Green. I'm asking. For this mother. He's a young man." Sabre permitted his eyes to rest for a mo- ment on Harold, seated at his desk—"and he feels he ought to join the army. He wants the girl to be with his mother while he's away."

Twining, noting the glance, changed his tone to one of much friendliness. "Oh, I see, old man. No, Effie's got nothing yet. She was over to our place to tea last Sunday."

"Good. I'll go and talk to old Bright. I'm keen about this."

"Yes, you seem to be, old man."

VII

Mr. Bright received the suggestion with a manner that irritated Sabre. While he was being told of the Perches he stared at Sabre with that penetrating gaze of his as though in the proposal he searched for some motive other than common friend- liness. His first comment was, "They'll want references, I suppose, sir."

Sabre smiled. "Oh, scarcely, Mr. Bright. Not when they know who you are."

The old man was standing before Sabre holding his head close towards him as though he would see out some hidden motive behind all this.

he contracted his great brows as if to squeeze more penetration into his gaze. "Yes, but I'll want references. Mr. Sabre, she's not going here, there, nor anywhere."

(Continued in Our Next Issue.)

## F. O. TOWN IS ELECTED PRESIDENT OF SHIOCTON

(Special to The Post-Crescent)

Shiocton—Officers elected at the election Tuesday are as follows: pres-ident, F. O. Town; clerk, P. J. Bratz; treasurer, Clifford Morse; trustees, Mike Mack, Ray Sawyer, H. Palmer; assessor, Charles Kling; constable, H. Langman.

Robert Roloff, formerly depot agent here, has sold his home in the village to Edwin Meyer who will take posses- sion at once.

Krwin Brandt was in Appleton on business Saturday evening.

Water in the Shioe and Wolf river is receding quite slowly.

Edward Johnson returned from a Green Bay hospital Monday.

Andrew Barth of Cloona was in the village on business Wednesday.

Frank H. Colburn has been appoint- ed postmaster at the local office, suc- ceeding Louis Locke.

Geane Darling is much improved after being very ill.

George Kiarney, of Black Creek has accepted a position at the Brandt garage.

The Rev. Mr. Stertz, of the Luth- eran church, is in Milwaukee and Chi- cago this week.

Ben Decker is remodeling the living rooms in the Decker block this week and will live there in the near future.

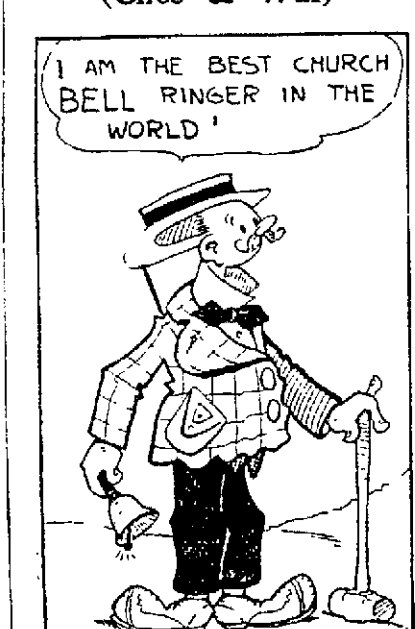
George Miller has purchased the dry line from Galord Seutt and will take possession this month.

Clyde Nagel of Oshkosh was a guest at the Peter Thorpe home Tues- day.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Roloff were at Seymour Tuesday evening.

## THE NUT BROTHERS

(Ches & Wal)



## THE OLD HOME TOWN



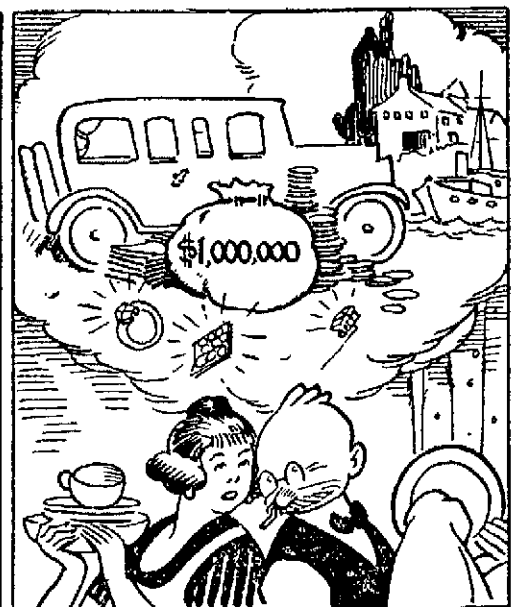
## DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



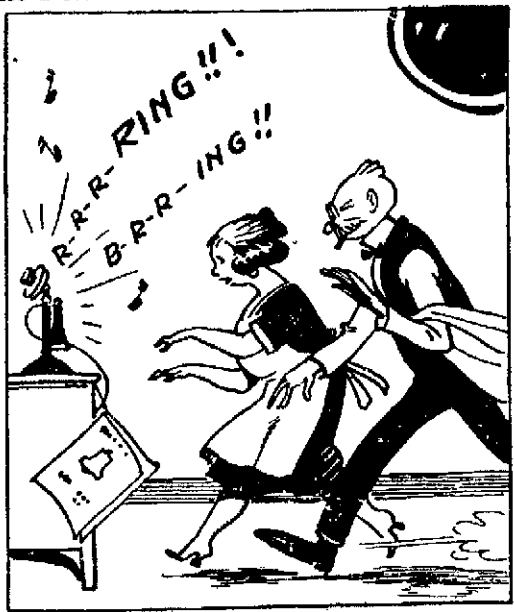
## Visiting a Friend



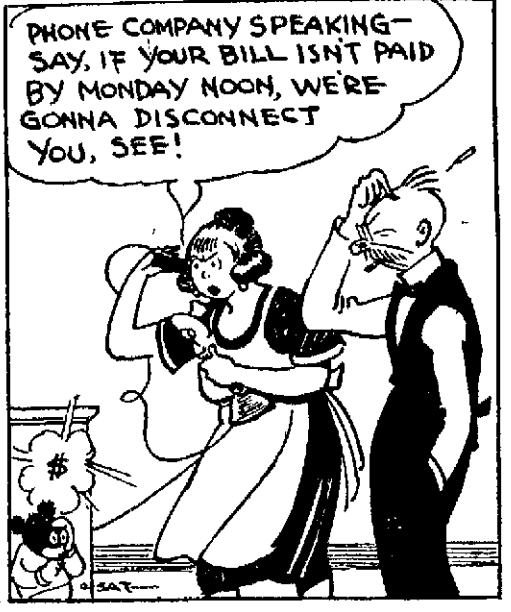
## THE BICKER FAMILY



## From Billions to Bills



## By SATTERFIELD



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



## Tag Is Pressing Time



## By BLOSSER



## SALESMAN \$AM



## Sam Had It All Figured But the Details



## By SWAN

## By STANLEY

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

## By AHERN



THE THRILLING SATURDAY AFTERNOON TABLEAU



# TWO WORLD'S WRESTLING CHAMPS MAY MEET HERE

## Bitter Enmity Between Two Title Holders May Be Settled In Appleton

Arrangements Being Made for Lightweight Title Holder and Featherweight King to Battle at Armory G.

Arrangements are being completed by Elmer Johnston, match maker for the Mid-West Athletic club, for two world's champion wrestlers to meet in the Appleton arena. Jack Fisher of Oklahoma City, Okla., lightweight champion and Billy Love of Decatur, Ill., featherweight champion, are the men who probably will clash here.

Fisher and Love are bitter rivals. Fisher has been king pin of the lightweight for several years. Love won the featherweight title from Joey Smith of Chicago a year ago. Love is outgrowing the featherweight class and aspires to the lightweight crown. He has hurled several challenges at Fisher and has agreed to meet the Oklahoma boy on a winner take all basis. Fisher has insisted on these terms for a match.

**PROMOTERS WANT MATCH**  
Decatur and Oklahoma City promoters have been trying to arrange a struggle between the boys but Love refuses to meet Fisher in Oklahoma City and Fisher refuses to wrestle Love in Decatur. Mr. Johnston has stepped in with an offer to stage the battle between them and they will probably wrestle in the Armory G. arena.

Fisher and Love are the cleverest and fastest wrestlers in the ring today and are game aggressive mixers. When they come together in the squared circle the fans will see one of the fastest and most bitterly contested battles ever staged in any ring. They both stand head and shoulders above the men in their classes and know every trick and all the ins and outs of the ring game.

Fisher is a natural 175 pound man and wrestles at that weight. Love is getting too heavy for the featherweight class and lately has been forced to go to the baths to make weight for championship struggles. His best wrestling weight is 133 pounds and he would hit the scales at that poundage in a match with Fisher.

**HURLED FROM WRING**  
The men met in a battle in Decatur last fall. After one hour and 4 minutes of wrestling during which the fans were on their feet yelling most of the time Love was hurled from the ring and knocked unconscious. He was unable to continue the struggle. Fans who saw the battle were unanimous in saying it was most exciting and the fastest they had ever witnessed.

Mr. Johnston was able to get in touch with Fisher and Love through Appleton acquaintances of the boys. Coach H. D. McChesney of Lawrence college and Fisher have been close friends for many years while W. H. Penhaligon of the Post-Crescent has directed the ring affairs of both wrestlers.

It is expected all details of the match will be arranged within a few days and announcement made of when the two world's champions will meet.

## APPLETON VOLLEY TEAM WINS MATCH

Defeats Oshkosh Sextett Three Straight Games Friday on Local Floor

Displaying a fast brand of team work and playing high class volleyball all the way the Appleton V. M. C. A. All-Star team defeated the Oshkosh V. M. C. A. sextett three straight games in a best three games out of five match Friday night in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium. The Appleton team won the first game 15 to 6, the second game 15 to 6 and the third game 15 to 2.

The members of the Appleton team are: Gochaur, Edsworth, Reuter, Barlow, Freude and Agrell. They will represent the Appleton district at the state tournament in Madison on April 21 and 22.

In a preliminary match the Appleton V. M. C. A. second team defeated the Kaukauna V. M. C. A. team three straight games, 15 to 6, 15 to 6 and 15 to 4. The members of the Appleton second team are: Bradish, Schlicht, Mullen, Colvin, D. Zwicker and W. Zwicker.

## APPLETON ELKS WIN MOST MONEY

Prize money totaling \$2,953 was awarded in the state bowling tournament for Elks that closed here last Sunday. Appleton pin smashers won more money than bowlers of any other city, getting a total of \$546. Green Bay bowlers were second with \$329.50 and Milwaukee maple busters were third with \$322. Prize money went to every lodge competing in the state but one.

Following is the list of money prizes awarded in the state meet:  
Antigo, \$73; Appleton, \$546; Fond du Lac, \$73; Grand Rapids, \$54; Green Bay, \$329.50; Kenosha, \$240; La Crosse, \$75; Madison, \$121; Manitowish, \$66; Marshfield, \$35; Menasha, \$158; Merrill, \$115.50; Milwaukee, \$322; Oconto, \$13; Oshkosh, \$302; Racine, \$178.50; Rhinelander, \$58; Sheboygan, \$151; Stevens Point, \$52; Superior, \$19; Two Rivers, \$25; Watertown, \$43; Wausau, \$27.00.

## ARRANGE MEETING TO FORM COUNTY BASEBALL LEAGUE

Representatives of baseball clubs representing towns in Outagamie county will meet at the Post-Crescent office on the afternoon of Sunday, April 16, to organize an Outagamie county baseball league and to make arrangements for a pennant race. All managers or representatives who expect to attend the meeting are asked to notify the sports editor of the Post-Crescent as soon as possible.

## COMBINED LOCKS TEAM BEATS TUTTLE PRESS

Toppling 2,549 pins to 2,398 for their opponents the Combined Locks mill bowlers defeated the Tuttle Press bowlers Thursday night on the Little Chute alleys. The scores follow:

Combined Locks		Tuttle Press	
Hersakkers	222 180 150	Maloney	151 168 145
Heilpas	155 166 213	Schumaker	204 219 172
Lamers	159 162 144	Dillon	99 143 121
Trenlage	168 163 134	DeDecher	123 142 155
Verstagen	179 135 201	Lang	145 221 190
	883 815 851		722 803 783

## SUMMARY OF SPORTS

**Newark, N. J.**—C. G. Hill, New York fan, says he will have twenty thousand signatures on the petition to Commissioner Landis to suspend Babe Ruth's sentence.

**Chicago**—Loren Murchison and Charley Paddock may meet in a series of sprints here this spring to decide national supremacy. The Illinois Athletic club, acting for Murchison, will challenge Paddock.

**Chicago**—Roland Coneci, professional roller skate champion did the half mile in 1:15.35, a new record.

**Waukegan, Ill.**—Allie Tlassen, lightweight wrestling champion, defeated Young Malmoud. He obtained two falls in thirty minutes.

**Chicago**—Harold Lewis was elected captain of the 1923 University of Chicago football team succeeding Milton Romney.

**Chicago**—Dick Kerr, former White Sox star hurler who refused to sign Comiskey's contract this year, was scheduled to make his first appearance in semi-pro baseball here Saturday, appearing with the City Hall club.

## FIGHT RESULTS

**Jersey City**—Mike McTigue, middleweight, knocked out Billy Beckett in the third round.

**Providence**—Soldier Bartfield, New York, knocked out Mike Morley, Hartford, in the fifth round.

**Boston**—Abie Goldstein, New York York bantam, won a ten round decision from Johnny Shepard, Danny Edwards, Johnny, won a ten round decision from Roy Moore, St. Paul. Young Montreal beat Babe White in ten rounds.

**Hamilton, Ont.**—Bobby Eber Hamilton, won a ten round decision bout from Sammy Sandow, Detroit. Tiger Smith, Hamilton, defeated Stanley Willis, Detroit, in eight rounds.

**Milwaukee**—Pinkey Mitchell outpointed Pal Moran, Tommy O'Brien O'Toole outpointed Eddie Bohme.

**New Orleans**—Young Charles Fitzsimmons, Oklahoma middleweight, won a 15 round decision over Frankie Murphy, Charleston, S. C.

## ARRANGE BIG BOXING PROGRAM IN OSHKOSH

Oshkosh—A double main-event will feature a boxing bout to be given by the Oshkosh Athletic association at Oshkosh on April 19. In the first half of the double windup Jake Lang of Oshkosh will meet Johnny Stevens in a scheduled 10 round bout. The men will weigh in at 140 pounds. In the second half of the double windup Young White of Oshkosh will box Chic Remick in a scheduled 10 round bout. They are lightweight.

## BROWNS WILL BE UP WITH LEADERS IN PENNANT RACE

St. Louis Club Among Strongest This Year in American League Chase

By W. J. McVicker  
St. Louis has two major league baseball clubs that are almost like twins. The Cards "stand" for the National league pennant and the Browns look fine for the American league honors. Both clubs have a lot in common. The chances of both depend upon the same thing—pitching.

All that Lee Fohl has in his race for the pennant is the combination of the best outfield in the league, an infield that hardly can be improved upon, good catchers, promising pitchers. That ought to be enough with the good management it has.

**FOHL STANDS PAT**  
With the exception of adding some pitching rookies, Fohl is standing pat on the aggregation that found itself in July of last season, finished with a terrific spurt that took it from seventh place to the runner up position and made it the best looking team in the league when the schedule was finished.

Williams, Tobin and Jacobson are the best outfield in the league. They are good fielders and powerful hitters. If the five week handicap is too much for Babe Ruth, Williams ought to be the home run king of the league.

The infield hasn't the all around punch of the gardens, but is a smooth working, efficient combination. With the brilliant George Sizer on first, McManus on second, Gerber at short and Ellerbe on third, Fohl doesn't have to worry about his inner defense.

Hank Severoid is an understated catcher. He is one of the best in the business and he looks better than ever this year. As his assistants he will have Josh Billings and Pat Collins.

**DEPENDS ON DANFORTH**  
Dave Danforth, the high priced pitcher secured from the Columbus American association club may be the hurler that will lead the Browns to the pennant. Much is expected of him and if he delivers according to expectations the pitching problem is almost solved.

Urban Shooker, the well known "Yank killer" is one of the best pitchers in the league. Van Gilder and Davis are first class pitchers and they ought to do better this year. Basso and Lee worked as a regular last season and he is expected to have a better year.

Hubert "Shucks" Pruett, southpaw from Missouri university, may be the find of the year and a life saver for the team. Fohl says he looks good enough to become a regular from the start. He has a lot of natural ability and looks ready.

## MAYS IS UNPOPULAR WITH TEAMMATES

Row Between Huggins and Flinger Rapidly Reaching a Showdown

New York—The row between Manager Huggins and Mays, the ace pitcher of the Yankees, who won twenty-seven games and lost but nine in 1921, winning all two world series games, was a showdown which had to come and which followers of the New York club had been expecting for a long time.

Last year Babe Ruth seemed to be on all of Mays in the opposition to Huggins, sharing Carl's contempt for Huggins' skill as a manager, but this year, it is reported, that Babe, field captain of the team, has drawn aloof from Mays. Carl was one player who engaged to go with Ruth on that coast, but barnstorming tour last fall which caused Babe's suspension, but he backed out at the last moment and escaped the Babe's punishment.

Mays probably will find himself even less popular with his team mates this year than he was in 1921. For in his attempt to excuse the art which caused Huggins to tax him a \$200 fine, Mays made statements for publication which seriously reflect on the conduct of other members of the team.

## BOWLING ST. JOSEPH LEAGUE

Blue Jays		Oracles	
A. Boehme	191 151 177	H. Timmer	140 157 182
R. T. Gage	166 137 121	R. Stogbauer	141 141 141
Jos. Hassmann	160 163 197	E. Weise	150 150 160
M. Morse	152 138 119	J. Furmo	122 121 165
Jos. Dake	156 138 149	A. Laubke	132 111 130
Totals	825 735 801	Totals	715 680 718
Team Average—236.1		Team Average—216.3	

## Standing Of Doubles Teams In Tournament

Three hundred seventeen teams rolled in the doubles in the 11th tournament which closed last Sunday, according to reports prepared by the tournament committee. The event was won by E. Barth and G. Herzog of Racine with 1,228. The lowest score was rolled by F. Dunk and Gust Frey of Milwaukee who hit the pins for 555.

Following are the scores:  
E. Barth-G. Herzog, Racine, 1228; John Williams-Hy. Witteberg, La Crosse, 1188; F. Ilaash-A. Mihm, Sheboygan, 1188; J. Gruel-A. Prattinger, Watertown, 1174; C. Horley-W. Kueger, Milwaukee, 1171; E. Reber-W. Suenkel, Oshkosh, 1159; M. Hayden-R. Russell, Oshkosh, 1165; Peterson-Zievers, Kenosha, 1161; A. Planer-A. Broell, Milwaukee, 1160; J. Lieble-A. Schroeder, Sheboygan, 1160; C. Natwich-A. Normington, Wisconsin Rapids, 1158; F. Ansoer-C. Dupont, Green Bay, 1155; E. H. Frey-Thos. Atkins, Antigo, 1154; Geo. Rahr-L. Lamb, Kenosha, 1151; H. Restler-J. Genol, Oshkosh, 1147; J. Klump-W. Tecla, Oshkosh, 1158; E. J. Kien-P. O'Keefe, Oshkosh, 1137; C. Koletke-P. Johnston, Appleton, 1135; Geo. Kent-M. Kosak, Sheboygan, 1135; T. Silverwood, Francis Brehme, Green Bay, 1134; H. Gossett-W. Pierce, Menasha, 1134; Ben Pilska-Jas. Garvey, Antigo, 1133; H. Wallingh-C. DeBruin, Oshkosh, 1131; P. Anderson-H. W. Keller, Superior, 1130; G. Inden-G. Becker, Milwaukee, 1129; G. Jonas-M. Zoschke, Milwaukee, 1123; M. McMillen-J. Rothe, Green Bay, 1123; A. Peterson-H. Minkabow, Kaukauna, 1120; M. Kern-P. O'Keefe, Rhinelander, 1120; S. Spachman-S. Landino, Green Bay, 1120; Schweig-Sonntag, Sheboygan, 1120; W. Judy-M. Kabbatt, Rhinelander, 1119; Turbul-Witteberg, Green Bay, 1118; M. Newberger-G. Dallman, Fond du Lac, 1117; A. Koppa-F. Hollenbach, Rhinelander, 1110; E. Hutter-O. Rogge, Fond du Lac, 1105; Knitz-Dawson, Appleton, 1104; G. Saddy-M. Diekert, Madison, 1103; W. Euler-Teske, Merrill, 1102; M. J. Blommer, Janowski, Oshkosh, 1101; S. S. Balliet-S. D. Balliet, Appleton, 1101; M. Peters-D. A. Dietrich, Milwaukee, 1098; F. Lanzer-C. Pierce, Menasha, 1096; J. Janssen-J. Tracy, Green Bay, 1093; J. A. Cashin-F. Youngman, Stevens Point, 1091; A. Schultes-G. Andre, Manitowoc, 1091; J. H. Vierz-P. Dewey, Marshfield, 1090; H. Sanderson-E. Ramm, New London, 1086; F. Hilgenberg-P. Smith, Kaukauna, 1084; J. Steude-P. Steinkeller, Oshkosh, 1081; R. H. Hahn-Jos. Lange, Watertown, 1081; R. Hutter-R. Zippo, Milwaukee, 1082; Doeffler-Schmitz, Kenosha, 1082; H. Leonard-J. Weber, Appleton, 1081; A. Kraus-F. Hoffman, Antigo, 1079; Wm. Tuschschere-M. Munter, Menasha, 1079; J. Meyer-A. Meyer, Appleton, 1078; G. Bertram-C. Beirtran, Green Bay, 1078; W. Kadow-H. Burger, Manitowoc, 1075; H. Planchan-H. J. Marlin, Fond du Lac, 1074; G. Paltz-J. McFarlin, Madison, 1073; J. Romadach-J. H. Balle, Appleton, 1071; Peterson-J. Oshosh, Appleton, 1071; M. Malong-Denners, Green Bay, 1069; Robinson-Herrmann, Kenosha, 1069; A. Lers-L. Stollberg, Milwaukee, 1068; L. J. Eaton-A. Bergholt, Stevens Point, 1068; A. Steves-A. Hedke, Oshkosh, 1067; C. Schlegel-Dr. H. Heeb, Milwaukee, 1067; W. McGowan-B. A. Zinth, Oshkosh, 1066; R. Smith-J. Hamilton, Wisconsin Rapids, 1065; W. Van Beek-L. Van Beek, Green Bay, 1065; P. C. Zillsdorf-M. Smith, Wausau, 1065; H. Hunk-M. Hermann, Kenosha, 1062; Wilchering-Herrmann, Kenosha, 1061; R. Genol-A. Wendland, Oshkosh, 1059; D. Miller-J. Gray, Milwaukee, 1056; W. Fenske-R. Wallrath, Milwaukee, 1055; Vogel-A. Fischel, Manitowoc, 1055; Brinkman-Schraut, Sheboygan, 1055; A. Ott-C. Anderson, Kenosha, 1054; D. Smith-G. Pierce, Menasha, 1053; R. Dewey-R. Knutson, Antigo, 1052; Geo. Cleary-Guy Clary, Kenosha, 1051; Christensen-W. Larsen, Racine, 1050; M. Bigel-P. Dussol, Manitowoc, 1049; W. Giese-G. Knuth, Marshfield, 1047; Koerner-Currie, Appleton, 1046; W. Dussol-C. Polnack, Milwaukee, 1045; G. Sadtig-W. Moler, Kenosha, 1041; F. Fries-N. Weber, Appleton, 1040; P. Bisinger-W. Wenzel, Appleton, 1040; Shelton-Howard, Kenosha, 1040; O. P. Paulson-A. J. Miller, La Crosse, 1042; W. Wachowitz-J. Watawa, Manitowoc, 1038; C. W. Sawyer-E. Murphy, Menasha, 1038; A. Schriener-H. Hansen, Manitowoc, 1037; Geo. Dorn-Geo. Stueben, Wausau, 1035; W. H. Giesey, Sylodon, Antigo, 1035; J. Joseph-T. J. Lawrence, Rhinelander, 1035; H. Stannard-H. F. Gustavus, Oshkosh, 1031; Anderson-Powell, Kenosha, 1031; L. Spoor-E. Fitchow, Kenosha, 1028; W. Grosvenor-L. Lunn, Kenosha, 1028; R. Heiss-C. Allmers, Oshkosh, 1027; Herrick-Rolaine, Green Bay, 1027; Stog-Landino, Green Bay, 1026; Wm. McFarlane-Joe Jones, Appleton, 1025; E. Luber-F. Leas, Milwaukee, 1025; P. Parr-J. Pecker, Madison, 1025; L. J. Pellenz-A. G. Dana, Fond du Lac, 1024; S. Olson-G. Williams, Green Bay, 1022.

H. Gutfredon-O. C. Rafter, Green Bay, 1022; H. C. Nelson-J. R. Colter, Merrill, 1021; G. W. Wood-C. Brown, Marshfield, 1020; H. H. Whitney, Konrad, Oshkosh, 1019; A. Randolph-F. Lawrence, Rhinelander, 1019; Jerry Fransway, Oshkosh, 1019; L. Hummel-F. Ross, Madison, 1017; W. Howard-J. Schmitt, Merrill, 1016; Geo. Vohlow-W. Bopf, Wausau, 1016; J. Smith-J. Landry, Superior, 1014; A. Rutke-W. Brunow, Milwaukee, 1014; J. Lawrence-E. Willette, Rhinelander, 1014; C. Warning-C. Plour, Oshkosh, 1013; D. Riess-P. Shiels, Sheboygan, 1013; Nolan-Lally, Appleton, 1012; W. J. O'Rourke-W. Prohrib, Oshkosh, 1010; R. Blair-R. Nicoll, Kenosha, 1009; O. Roenitz-E. Poulk, Oshkosh, 1009; O. Ingger-J. Nelson, Superior, 1008; G. Wozel-W. J. Foote, Appleton, 1008; G. Schendel-F. Gallun, Milwaukee, 1005; W. E. Riley-E. Schweiger, Green Bay, 1005; W. Anderson-E. Zeidler, Marshfield, 1004; Wm. Bonardner-King, La Crosse, 1004; J. Koutnik-W. Rathack, Manitowoc, 1003; C. Kroig-V. Trestrak, 1003; A. Pits-F. Schosh, Manitowoc, 1002; E. Hunsen-S. Ferguson, Manitowoc, 1002; A. Melhus-C. Swenson, Madison, 1002; L. Heinisch-F. Suggen, Racine, 1002; J. Bissig-E. H. Aldrich, Wisconsin Rapids, 1000; Joe Kent-Gust Kent, Sheboygan, 999; W. Bielke-T. A. Moppe, Green Bay, 998; F. W. Kuel-C. Kaufman, Oshkosh, 997; Schrader-Joe, Sheboygan, 995; J. D. Clark-E. Schroeder, Manitowoc, 994; M. Herickson-J. Glesner, Two Rivers, 993; G. Hahn-M. Holman, Sheboygan, 992; F. Jago-H. R. Hughes, Oshkosh, 992; R. W. Gotschow-J. M. Balliet, Appleton, 992; E. Cascer-R. Steinhausser, Madison, 991; Konrad-Plank, Appleton, 991; J. E. Schweitzer-J. B. Langenberg, Appleton, 990; Flatley-Anderson, Green Bay, 988; J. P. Pich, Rufus Schriber, Oshkosh, 987; J. Pearson-W. L. Rideout, Madison, 987; H. Maffett-Lother Graef, Appleton, 986; A. Brown-A. Cassel, Milwaukee, 986; A. Morrison-R. Lovejoy, Wisconsin Rapids, 985; E. Daveser, Bach, Milwaukee, 984; A. Peters-R. Austin, Milwaukee, 983; F. Watson-J. Marlan, Fond du Lac, 982; H. Gauger-Al. Praeger, Oshkosh, 982.

P. Newman-W. Reinke, Milwaukee, 981; W. Schultz-Harry Leonard, Appleton, 981; A. Reiland-J. Hasselbach, Marshfield, 980; J. Suminski-T. Janowski, Milwaukee, 980; C. Conklin-A. Ehrmann, Oshkosh, 980; A. A. Grizmacher-P. Abendroth, Appleton, 978; H. Stewart-R. Bennie, Green Bay, 978; W. Brown-L. Peters, Merrill, 976; F. Shemanski-Ted Bach, Stevens Point, 976; C. Cuff-Edkins, Oshkosh, 976; C. Nash-W. Drath, Wisconsin Rapids, 974; Otto Inse-R. A. Meyer, Milwaukee, 974; F. Mattson-F. Knaf, Sheboygan, 973; P. Borene-E. Osterer, Menasha, 973; W. Graham-E. Bloesser, Manitowoc, 972; M. L. Kanowski-C. Engleberger, Stevens Point, 972; J. Law-R. Keuhlman, Superior, 972; H. Runte-W. Gillen, Kaukauna, 968; Blair-Thurn, Kenosha, 968; L. J. Kiefer-G. Zeigelbauer, Antigo, 967; E. Coffey-P. Duex, Oshkosh, 967; J. Anderson-H. Allen, Merrill, 967; Geo. Gazetti-P. Bender, Green Bay, 966; W. T. Bie-J. O'Hara, Green Bay, 966; W. Flamm-G. Greundler, Madison, 964; S. Brown-J. Hartley, Rhinelander, 962; E. B. Rechter-C. Sorenson, Antigo, 960; W. Fries-G. Hogrover, Appleton, 960; Einfeld-Flint, Green Bay, 958; H. G. Gould-J. M. Conley, Oshkosh, 956; H. J. Sander-G. Zoehrel, Fond du Lac, 956; W. Khort-W. Austin, Neenah, 955; Geo. Schueberger-E. A. Warming, La Crosse, 945; G. Campbell-L. Hartl, Marshfield, 953; O. Kummerer-J. Wiese, Oshkosh, 952; Kohlman-Schell, Kenosha, 951; H. Hargrove-C. Winter, Fond du Lac, 950; Pearson-T. Spaulding, Marshfield, 950; C. Laupe-J. Caldwell, Rhinelander, 950; M. Kelly-D. P. Steinberg, Appleton, 949; J. Weyer-J. Bettman, Manitowoc, 949; C. Brunel-F. Karscher, Manitowoc, 947; W. Willette-G. Koepf, Rhinelander, 947; F. Proschka-J. Wotter, Milwaukee, 946; Harold Schultes-Hum Smith, Green Bay, 946; Donald Murphy-Van Rosman, Green Bay, 946; C. Bollman-Schipper, Kenosha, 944; A. Wolff-A. Buntrock, Oshkosh, 943; W. Johnson-L. Nagen, Kaukauna, 941; C. Morgan-A. Newell, Madison, 940; J. J. Will-C. Hillger, Sheboygan, 940; W. E. O'Keefe-W. Wozel, Appleton, 937; Dr. Schneider-J. Mazurek, Milwaukee, 937; G. Vor-Heyden-F. Parmentier, Green Bay, 936; C. Kincaid-R. Mueller, Rhinelander, 934; A. Greenwald-W. Steude, Oshkosh, 933; Mrs. Heinemann-F. Heinemann, Appleton, 933; G. Reinke-A. C. Miller, Oshkosh, 930.

H. Reike-P. Steinkeller, Oshkosh, 930; T. O. Pott-C. E. Manthey, Green Bay, 930; L. H. Keller-W. J. Prawley, Appleton, 929; E. Hill-M. Zawala, Wisconsin Rapids, 929; J. Steffen-T. Elliot, Two Rivers, 928; G. St. Oster-A. Albrecht, Madison, 925; F. Schueber, Ash, Kenosha, 927; J. Tully-H. Luthi, Kenosha, 927; R. Knappstein-G. Putnam, New London, 926; Boerner-Sadler, Kenosha, 925; Wingrove-Calhoun, Sheboygan, 925; C. Hawley-J. Smith, Kenosha, 923; W. Frederick-C. Welde-mann, Oshkosh, 921; R. Schmidt-C. L. Henderson, Appleton, 919; C. Nevitt-Ben Hooper, Oshkosh, 919; Ed. Koehn-N. Jensen, Oshkosh, 919; Ira Piquet-Paul Success, Green Bay, 917; W. Lane-Irving Luechow, Wausau, 917; C. Shanser-F. Stone, Superior, 916; D. Herzog-F. Greshold, Manitowoc, 916; A. Scheir-R. Cook, Stevens Point, 915; H. Gotsleben-J. B. Powers, Appleton, 913; A. Steffen-J. Korns, Sheboygan, 911; Ray Shir-vin-E. Bruha, La Crosse, 910; W. O. Connell-W. Steinkeller, Milwaukee, 909; L. Crosby-R. U. Ising, Oshkosh, 908; J. Kustrosky-F. J. Edmonds, Two Rivers, 907; Appleton, 906; H. Chapman-H. Satre, Sheboygan, 905; W. Muir-C. Rhyner, Oshkosh, 901; Vekerton-Zens, Kenosha, 901; Ruben-W. Zimmerman, Wausau, 900; P. Schmidt-O. R. Sicker, Milwaukee, 897; W. Bantley-W. Anderson, Madison, 897; R. Cohlan-J. Krehl, Madison, 897; Ed. Thiele-J. A. Aucher, Oshkosh, 897; Wm. Riess-G. Guenther, Sheboygan, 897; R. W. Stoadt-H. Lucas, Milwaukee, 895; L. Peepers-W. Winter, Milwaukee, 893; J. Lemper-W. Smith, Antigo, 891; R. L. Crutcher-W. Nelson, Kenosha, 890; F. Huchhausen-G. Stone, Manitowoc, 888; Thull-H. J. Poland, Sheboygan, 887; T. Reinert-N. J. Raabe, Antigo, 886; F. Bueger-R. Kraus, Milwaukee, 885; C. Reiland-Walstrom, Green Bay, 884; Wm. Hartig-G. Bertzin, Watertown, 884; J. R. McQuillan-R. C. Dempsey, Antigo, 883; H. Dorlus-E. Bolenbacher, Kaukauna, 878; R. Natt-Ray McCarthy, Wausau, 878; C. J. Comba-W. T. Stillman, Oshkosh, 877; E. W. Shaw-L. E. Dunn, Fond du Lac, 875; H. Gehrz-J. Turnbull, Milwaukee, 874; H. Mueller-W. Elmer, Oshkosh, 872; Miller-Laggart, Appleton, 871.

L. Velhug-W. Schill, Wisconsin Rapids, 871; F. Werra-T. Guzikski, Milwaukee, 870; R. Sillott-H. E. Long, Kenosha, 865; Lingelbe-Zuecker, Oconto, 863; W. E. Meuse-Geo. Prandy, Green Bay, 860; F. G. Westland-L. Rasmussen, Kenosha, 857; R. W. W. C. Parr, Madison, 853; T. Hepp-A. Campbell, Marshfield, 851; F. Reineck-W. Meltzer, Madison, 847; A. J. Reinhardt-R. Kelly, Antigo, 844; J. Kleper-Joe Weber, Green Bay, 842; A. Wrensch-W. Schmidt, Milwaukee, 834; C. Hollister-E. W. Paine, Oshkosh, 834; H. Bork-S. Steiner, Oshkosh, 830; Dr. Walborski-J. Miller, Stevens Point, 829; J. Kaiser-J. Anglim, Kenosha, 827; Louis Kiefer-A. J. Matthy, Antigo, 826; M. Hanna-H. Siewenwright, Stevens Point, 823; Schatz-Johnson, Kenosha, 810; H. Stewart-W. B. Coffeen, Green Bay, 809; H. Evans-C. Boedecker, Milwaukee, 802; A. Vogelsank-N. Kulnick, Manitowoc, 796; E. H. Clausen-R. Lee, Kenosha, 795; L. Gilson-F. Reeths, Marshfield, 784; R. Williams-J. Johnson, Kenosha, 782; N. Nordstrom-W. Johnson, Kenosha, 782; W. F. Rockwell-L. E. Wilson, Oshkosh, 761; Mrs. Adsit-A. Adsit, Appleton, 759; P. Moohan-M. Smith, Kenosha, 758; R. Schuette-A. Daldien, Manitowoc, 718; G. Glennon-F. Welch, Stevens Point, 717; W. Terrison-F. Haighton, Manitowoc, 706; E. Maas-Thoo. Pagel, Milwaukee, 687; F. Hiehl-G. Popper, Milwaukee, 618; F. Dunk-Gust Frey, Milwaukee, 555.

Oconto, 863; W. E. Meuse-Geo. Prandy, Green Bay, 860; F. G. Westland-L. Rasmussen, Kenosha, 857; R. W. W. C. Parr, Madison, 853; T. Hepp-A. Campbell, Marshfield, 851; F. Reineck-W. Meltzer, Madison, 847; A. J. Reinhardt-R. Kelly, Antigo, 844; J. Kleper-Joe Weber, Green Bay, 842; A. Wrensch-W. Schmidt, Milwaukee, 834; C. Hollister-E. W. Paine, Oshkosh, 834; H. Bork-S. Steiner, Oshkosh, 830; Dr. Walborski-J. Miller, Stevens Point, 829; J. Kaiser-J. Anglim, Kenosha, 827; Louis Kiefer-A. J. Matthy, Antigo, 826; M. Hanna-H. Siewenwright, Stevens Point, 823; Schatz-Johnson, Kenosha, 810; H. Stewart-W. B. Coffeen, Green Bay, 809; H. Evans-C. Boedecker, Milwaukee, 802; A. Vogelsank-N. Kulnick, Manitowoc, 796; E. H. Clausen-R. Lee, Kenosha, 795; L. Gilson-F. Reeths, Marshfield, 784; R. Williams-J. Johnson, Kenosha, 782; N. Nordstrom-W. Johnson, Kenosha, 782; W. F. Rockwell-L. E. Wilson, Oshkosh, 761; Mrs. Adsit-A. Adsit, Appleton, 759; P. Moohan-M. Smith, Kenosha, 758; R. Schuette-A. Daldien, Manitowoc, 718; G. Glennon-F. Welch, Stevens Point, 717; W. Terrison-F. Haighton, Manitowoc, 706; E. Maas-Thoo. Pagel, Milwaukee, 687; F. Hiehl-G. Popper, Milwaukee, 618; F. Dunk-Gust Frey, Milwaukee, 555.

New York—New York's three major league teams were back today after barnstorming north from the southern training camps. The Giants and the White Sox will



## Markets

**CHICAGO LIVE STOCK MARKET**  
HOGS.—Receipts, 6,500. Market, 5 to 10c higher. Top, 10.55; bulk of sales, 10.35 to 10.80; heavyweight, 10.40 to 10.65; medium weight, 10.55 to 10.85; light weight, 10.65 to 10.85; light hogs, 10.25 to 10.55; heavy packing sows, 9.50 to 10.00; packing sows, rough, 9.25 to 9.60; pigs, 2.50 to 10.65.

**CATTLE**—Receipts, 500. Market, steady. Choice and prime, 8.75 to 9.40; medium and good, 7.45 to 8.75; common, 6.75 to 7.45; good and choice, 8.15 to 9.25; common and medium, 6.60 to 8.15; butcher cattle and heifers, 5.35 to 8.15; cows, 4.50 to 7.25; bulls, 4.10 to 6.25; canners and cubs, 4.25 to 5.25; 25 to 40 lb. calves, 6.50 to 8.50; feeder steers, 5.40 to 7.50; stocker steers, 5.25 to 7.25; stocker cows and heifers, 4.00 to 5.50.

**SHEEP**—Receipts, 2,500. Market, steady. Lambs, 13.50 to 16.25; yearling, 10.50 to 13.50; 13.50 to 15.50; ewes, 11.75 to 14.50; ewes, 7.25 to 10.50; cull to common ewes, 3.50 to 7.00.

**CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET**  
BUTTER.—Creamery, extras, 32; standards, 33 1/2; firsts, 31 1/2 to 32 1/2; seconds, 29 to 30.  
EGGS.—Ordinaries, 21 1/2 to 21 3/4; firsts, 22 1/2.

**CHEESE**—Twins, 17 to 17 1/2; American, 16 to 19.  
POULTRY.—Fowls, 35; ducks, 30; geese, 18; springs, 30; turkeys, 30; roosters, 20.

**POTATOES**—Receipts, 71 cars. Wisconsin, 1.45 to 1.55; Minnesota, 1.45 to 1.55; Idaho, 1.50 to 1.60; 1.50 to 1.70; rural, 1.60 to 1.85.

**CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE**  
Open High Low Close  
WHEAT—  
May 1.30 1.32 1.30 1.32 1/2  
July 1.15 1.20 1.15 1.20 1/2  
Sep. 1.12 1.14 1.12 1.14 1/2

**CORN**—  
May 55 56 55 56 1/2  
July 52 53 52 53 1/2  
Sep. 50 51 50 51 1/2

**OATS**—  
May 36 37 36 37 1/2  
July 34 35 34 35 1/2  
Sep. 32 33 32 33 1/2

**RYE**—  
May 1.02 1.03 1.02 1.03 1/2  
July .94 .95 .94 .95 1/2

**CHICAGO CASH GRAIN**  
CORN—No. 2 white, 58 1/2 to 59 1/2; No. 3 white, 57 1/2 to 58 1/2; No. 4 white, 56 1/2 to 57 1/2; No. 5 white, 55 1/2 to 56 1/2; No. 2 mixed, 57 1/2 to 58 1/2; No. 3 mixed, 56 1/2 to 57 1/2; No. 4 mixed, 55 1/2 to 56 1/2; No. 5 mixed, 54 1/2 to 55 1/2.

**OATS**—No. 3 white, 36 1/2 to 37 1/2; No. 4 white, 35 1/2 to 36 1/2; No. 5 white, 34 1/2 to 35 1/2; No. 2 mixed, 36 1/2 to 37 1/2; No. 3 mixed, 35 1/2 to 36 1/2; No. 4 mixed, 34 1/2 to 35 1/2; No. 5 mixed, 33 1/2 to 34 1/2.

**BARLEY**—60 to 67.  
TIMOTHY—4.50 to 6.00.  
CLOVER—15.00 to 22.00.

**MILWAUKEE GRAIN**  
WHEAT—No. 1, 88 1/2 to 89 1/2; No. 2, 87 1/2 to 88 1/2; No. 3, 86 1/2 to 87 1/2; No. 4, 85 1/2 to 86 1/2; No. 5, 84 1/2 to 85 1/2.

**MILWAUKEE PRODUCE**  
EGGS—Current receipts, 22 1/2 to 23; cases returned, 21 1/2 to 22.  
HAY—Timothy, No. 1, 23.00 to 24.00; No. 2, 22.00 to 23.00; No. 3, 21.00 to 22.00; No. 4, 20.00 to 21.00; No. 5, 19.00 to 20.00.

**CHEESE**—Twins, 15 1/2 to 16 1/2; daisies, 16 1/2 to 17 1/2; Americas, 17 1/2 to 18 1/2; longhorns, 17 1/2 to 18 1/2; fancy bricks, 14 1/2 to 15 1/2; limburger, 22 to 23.

**BUTTER**—Tubs, 33 1/2 to 34 1/2; prints, 34 1/2 to 35 1/2; firsts, 33 1/2 to 34 1/2; seconds, 32 1/2 to 33 1/2.

**POULTRY**—Fowls, 22 to 23; spring, 23 to 24; ducks, 22 to 23; geese, 17 to 18.

**VEGETABLES**—Beets, per bu, 40 to 50; cabbage, per barrel, 1.75 to 2.00; carrots, per bu, 8.50 to 1.00; onions, home grown, per bu, 2.00 to 2.50; Potatoes, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Michigan, 1.40 to 1.50; rutabagas, home grown, per bu, 1.00 to 1.25.

**MILWAUKEE LIVE STOCK**  
HOGS.—Receipts, 500. Market, steady. Butchers, 10.00 to 10.40; packing, 9.75 to 9.90; light, 10.35 to 10.80; pigs, 8.00 to 10.50.

**SHEEP**—Receipts, none. Market, steady. Lambs, 16.00 to 20.00.

**CATTLE**—Receipts, none. Market, steady. Butchers, 8.00 to 8.75; butcher stock, 4.35 to 5.00; canners and cubs, 2.00 to 4.00; cows, 5.25 to 6.50; calves, 7.75 to 8.00.

**SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVE STOCK MARKET**  
CATTLE—Market, steady. Receipts, 100.  
HOGS.—Market, steady to strong. Receipts, 800. Bulk, 10.15 to 10.50; tons, 10.50.

**SHEEP**—Market, steady. Receipts, 300.

**NEW YORK STOCK**  
Quotations furnished by Hartley & Co., Oshkosh, Wis.

Runley, common 17 1/2  
Atlas Chalmers, common 18 1/2  
American Bond Sugar 47 1/2  
American Can 47 1/2  
American Locomotive 112  
American Smelting 57 1/2  
American Sugar 72 1/2  
American Wool 58 1/2  
Anaconda 52 1/2  
Atchafalpa 93 1/2  
Baldwin Locomotive 114 1/2  
Baltimore & Ohio 42 1/2  
Bethlehem 74 1/2  
Butte 25 1/2  
Canadian Pacific 140 1/2  
Central Leather 35 1/2  
Chesapeake & Ohio 66 1/2  
Chicago & Northwestern 65 1/2  
China 73 1/2  
Colorado Fuel & Iron 27 1/2  
Columbia Graphophone 103 1/2  
Crescent 63 1/2  
Cuban Cane Sugar 15 1/2  
United Food Products 15 1/2  
Erie 13 1/2  
General Motors 12 1/2

Tinsel Cards  
Are Barred  
From Mails

Tinselled Easter greetings cards mailed in violation of the postal regulations are beginning to appear in the postoffice and are not being delivered to senders.

"All cards ornamented with tinsel, the shiny substance resembling ground glass, must be enclosed in a sealed envelope and a 2-cent stamp attached, otherwise they cannot be accepted for mailing," Gustave Keller, postmaster, says. "We already have cards that we are holding because they do not contain the name of the sender and cannot be transmitted to their destination."

Some dealers who sell cards of this kind inform the purchaser concerning the way they should be mailed, but others take for granted that people know about the postal rules. Disappointments at Easter time can be avoided if the cards are mailed properly, Mr. Keller says.

ADJOURN 3 CASES  
UNTIL NEXT WEEK

Three minor cases heard before Judge A. M. Spencer in municipal court were adjourned until next week.

One of these is against John Calmes, owner of the soft drink establishment at Calmes corners, and who is charged with using his property for gambling purposes. His case came up Friday and was postponed one week.

The case of Howard F. Merrill, Grand Chute dairyman charged with using unclean utensils for milk, was set for 2 o'clock next Wednesday morning. The warrant was issued by Mrs. Catherine Gens. health officers of Grand Chute.

Adjournment for a week also was taken in the case of Alex. Maley, charged with nonsupport of his wife and 2-year-old child.

LECTURER TO TALK  
ON BRITISH HISTORY

"British Imperialism, its Origin, Development and Present Consequences" will be the subject on which Arthur L. C. Brown will speak to the history students of Lawrence college on Friday, April 14. Dr. Brown, who is professor of history at the University of Michigan and author of several text books, is considered one of the first historians of the country. He is an authority on English history. The time for the lecture has been set for 5 o'clock in the old chapel in Main hall. Many people interested in the British people are taking a keen interest in the coming of Dr. Brown. Dr. J. B. MacHarg of the Lawrence history department procured the speaker.

MEET SUNDAY TO PICK  
SCOUT TROOP OFFICERS

Special to The Post-Crescent  
Little Chute.—Mrs. Frank Dittmer of Oshkosh is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gertrich for a few weeks.

Miss Margaret Kessler of North Dakota is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Florian Kessler, Main street. Announcement has been made of the approaching marriage of Miss Viola Bohm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bohm and Dewey Harties.

Members of the Junior Holy Name society of St. John church have organized a scout troop. The following boys have enrolled: Cyril Peeters, Joseph De Groot, Joseph Hammen, Paul Peeters, Henry Weyenberg, Bernard Van Den Born, Chester De Noble, Clarence Driesse, Franklin Hammen, Robert Van der Heuvel, Richard Wildenberg, Christian Wildenberg, Willem Jansen, Sylvester Jansen, Matt Molitor, Robert De Noble, Aloysius Weyenberg, Willard Van Handel, Elmer Keyser and Joseph Wildenberg.

Ralph Lowell was appointed scoutmaster. Tenderfoot tests were held Wednesday. A meeting will be held at the school hall Sunday afternoon when patrol and troop officers will be appointed.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hande, Mrs. Martin De Bruin, Mrs. Theodore Wilhelmson and Mrs. John Van Schindeln visited relatives in Green Bay Thursday.

Miss Estelle Van Den Houvel of Appleton visited friends here Wednesday.

Mrs. George Gaurts called on friends in De Pere Friday.

Raymond Van Den Wildenberg left Thursday for Rhineland where he will be employed.

R. Blaswitz of Milwaukee was a business caller here Thursday.

Miss Agnes Guerts left Saturday for Milwaukee where she will visit friends for a few days.

The freshmen class of Little Chute high school received word that a balloon which they sent up about two weeks ago was found by a farmer residing 6 1/2 miles north of Bourbon, Ind.

Mrs. Fred Gertrich called on relatives in De Pere Thursday.

George Keyser left Wednesday for Rhineland where he will be employed.

Frank Hootman of Freedom called on friends here Thursday.

Mrs. Sarah Lower of Tacoma, Wash. visited friends here Thursday.

Members of St. Aloysius Young Men's society will approach holy communion at 8 o'clock Sunday morning at St. Joseph church.

RESUME MAKING  
OF PEAT PRODUCTS

Operations have been resumed by Appleton Peat Products Co. at the large fertilizer and fuel plant at Green Bay.

The company has engaged W. D. McDaniel of Oshkosh as manager and he already has assumed active charge. Manufacturing effort will be centered largely on fertilizer, the major portion of which is ground peat or mull to fill the spring demand among farmers and gardeners.

WARN FARMERS AGAINST  
HOOF AND MOUTH DISEASE

Farmers of Wisconsin have been warned by the state veterinarians to be on the lookout for evidence of the hoof and mouth disease among cattle, and to take particular care that hay or straw used for packing matter from foreign countries be burned. The hoof and mouth disease is reported to have broken out with intensity in Great Britain and to have spread to the continent. The department warns Wisconsin farmers so they may be careful to guard against any chance of the disease appearing here.

OUTLINE PROGRAM FOR  
PASSION WEEK SERVICE

Special Passion week services will be held at the Baptist church at 7:30 every evening beginning Monday. The program for the week follows:

Monday—A Day of authority. Christ silenced all questioners. Rev. A. L. McMillan.

Tuesday—A Day of conflict. Christ's authority challenged. Speaker, Dr. D. O. Kinsman.

Wednesday—Without record. A day of purification. Speaker, Dr. P. M. Ingler.

Thursday—The Last Day with the Disciples. Speaker, Daniel DeBral.

Friday—The Day of Suffering. The Agony in Gethsemane. Speaker, Dr. Naylor.

## DEATHS

**SPIKER FUNERAL**  
The body of John C. Spiker, who died at his home in Canton, O., Thursday evening, will arrive at 8:34 Sunday evening and will be accompanied by Mrs. Spiker, daughter Helen, and sons Simon and John and by Mrs. Kate Tennie of Appleton, sister-in-law, who had been at Canton for the last three weeks.

The body will be taken to the home of Alois Spiker, brother, 657 Locust street, where it will remain until the funeral which will be held at 8:30 Monday morning from St. Mary church. The interment will be at St. Joseph cemetery.

**MRS. JULIUS BARTMAN**  
Mrs. Julius Bartman, 76, died at her home, 633 Richmond-st., at 2 o'clock Saturday morning after a week's illness with bronchial pneumonia. Mrs. Bartman was born in Germany and came to this country in 1855 with her parents who settled in Greenville. She was married to Julius Bartman, June 21, 1875, and the following year the couple moved to Appleton where they have made their home since that time.

She is survived by her husband, four children, Joseph E. Bartman, Mrs. Anna Walters, Frank and Rose Bartman all of Appleton. She is also survived by 16 grandchildren.

The funeral will take place at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning from St. Joseph church and burial will be made in St. Joseph cemetery.

**MRS. PATRICK GRIMES**  
Mrs. Patrick Grimes, 92, died at the home of her son, William Grimes in the town of Menasha after an illness of three weeks. Mrs. Grimes was well known in Appleton and Neenah-Menasha as the oldest settler in the community. She is survived by five children, William at whose home she died, Mrs. Mary Hines, Menasha; Frank Grimes, Fargo, N. D.; John Grimes of Ryder, N. D.; and Mrs. J. R. Marshall, Jacksonville, Fla. The funeral services will take place at St. Patrick church Sunday afternoon. Rev. George Clifford will conduct the service.

**PALMBACH FUNERAL**  
Funeral services for Mrs. Andrew Palmbach were held at 1:30 Saturday afternoon from the family residence on Superior-st., and at 2 o'clock at Riverside chapel. The Rev. T. J. Sauer was in charge of the services.

**Distributing Station**  
The Hagemester Co. of Green Bay is about to establish a distributing station for its ice cream in Appleton instead of having it handled by a local firm. The branch will be in charge of an Appleton resident but its location has not been announced.

**OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS**  
Council Chambers, Appleton, Wis. April 5th, 1922, 7:30 P. M. Council met pursuant to regulations. Mayor Hawes, presiding.

Roll call—All Aldermen present. Reading minutes of previous meeting was upon motion dispensed with. It was moved and carried, that when this Council does adjourn, it be to April 18th, 1922, 7:30 P. M.

Committee on Finance reported and recommended that they had examined accounts from No. 408 to 716, inclusive, in the sum of \$31,022.15, and recommended that the same be allowed as charged.

Resolved, That the report be adopted, the accounts allowed and the clerk instructed to draw orders for the several amounts.

On motion to adopt, the ayes and nays were called, all Aldermen voted aye, adopted and so declared.

Committee on Tax-rebate reported and recommended: That, rebate be granted William Yahr, \$13.65. Universal Portland Cement Company \$3.20. Anton Stadler \$65.93. R. Zerbel \$9.87 and that the petition of W. H. Vanderhyden be not granted.

On motion to adopt, the ayes and nays were called, all Aldermen voted aye, adopted and so declared.

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Plans and specifications for sewer in Second Avenue, Circle Street, Randall Street, Browster Street and Freedom Street were presented.

Resolved, That the plans and specifications be adopted.

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By GEORGE McMANUS

## CLASSIFIED ADS

## APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

CLASSIFIED RATES  
 1 Insertion ..... 5c per line  
 2 Insertions ..... 7c per line  
 3 Insertions ..... 9c per line  
 4 Insertions ..... 11c per line  
 5 average words to the line

Monthly Ads (no change in copy)  
 \$1.20 per line per month  
 Minimum 2 Lines  
 Standardized and Indexed for Quick Reference.

CONTRACT RATES furnished on application at the Post-Crescent office.  
 NO ADS TAKEN LESS THAN 35c

CLOSING HOURS: All Want Ads must be in before 12 noon on day of publication.

OUT-OF-TOWN ADS must be accompanied with cash in full payment for same. Count the words carefully and remit in accordance with above rates.

The Post-Crescent reserves the right to classify all Ads according to its own rules and regulations.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS when it is more convenient to do so. The bill will be mailed to you and as this is an accommodation service the Post-Crescent expects payment promptly on receipt of bill.

Persons whose names do not appear in either the City Directory or Telephone Directory must send cash with their advertisements.

KEYED ADS—Ads running blind must be answered by letter. All keyed ads are strictly confidential. Answers kept 20 days after first insertion.

PHONE 543

The words "over 17 years of age" must be incorporated in every advertisement soliciting the employment of boys and girls. A new Statute approved June 10, 1921, chapter 340, laws of 1921, creating section 1729 R., forbids advertising during the school term for the labor or services of any boy or girl of permit age.

## SPECIAL NOTICES

## NOTICE

MRS. W. B. SHERMAN  
 Formerly at 810 Harris St., is now located at

777 Harris St.  
 Phone 1834J  
 Hemstitching and Picotting  
 Buttons Made

## NURSES TRAINING SCHOOL

Wanted Young Women for training in Nurses training school in large hospital in Chicago. Graduate nurses are now paid \$7.00 per day and the demand for nurses is great. Further information and catalogue given on request. Address: C. D. HENNING, MD., West Side Hospital, 1350 W. Harrison, Chicago.

## PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER

Legal, Technical, Commercial  
 Stenography  
 LAURA A. FISCHER, Hotel Appleton

## LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Singer sewing machine, Co. Reel, book. Return 741 Col. Ave.  
 LOST—Pair shell rimmed glasses, Fri. day. Return to 664 Drew St.  
 LOST—Brown purse either on Lake St., or Menasha road. Phone 318.

## HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WANTED—Female attendant and cook at Outagamie County asylum. Phone 128 or write Thos. Flanagan, Suni.

WANTED—Lady to do washing at home for family of 3. Can also ironing. Must call for and deliver. 789 Center St. Phone 1692.

Competent girl for general housework. Must be 17. 600 Pacific. Phone 560.

WANTED—Girl over 17 for general housework. Apply 558 College Ave. Phone 652.

We want a woman to clean the office rooms and shown room. Work will be permanent. Aug. Brandt Co.

Experienced girl over 17, general housework. Apply 879 Appleton St.

## HELP WANTED—MALE

LEARN ALL ABOUT THE AUTO. Tractor and Gas Engine business. Splendid opportunity for every ambitious man wishing to earn \$100 to \$400 a month. Write for free book "Making you Master of the Auto." Milwaukee Motor School, Dept. F, 555-7 Downer Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

Men with cars to drive rural routes and sell to farmers. Steady employment. Man to train you. Salary eight to fifteen dollars. Auto. Department 1, box 44, Madison, Wis.

WANTED—Big pay to men everywhere distributing samples, booklets, etc. Whole or spare time. No experience required. S. Meyer, 211 Seventh St., Louisville, Ky.

Experienced man wanted. One who can make garden, lawn and etc. Must be service man. WRITE Editor, care Post-Crescent.

Be a detective. \$50-\$100 weekly; travel over world; experience unnecessary. American Detective Agency, 412 Jackson St., St. Louis.

WANTED—Man or boy or 13 to 20 on farm. R. 2, box 13, second farm West of Wis. Northern track on Asylum Road.

\$5 to \$10 daily gathering evergreens, roses and herbs in the fields and roadside; book and post free. BOTT-NECA, 251 West Haver, Conn.

WANTED—Experienced farm hand. Phone 1316 or call at 520 Second Ave.

WANTED—Competent and reliable night fireman. None other need apply. Sherman hotel.

WANTED—Experienced man for work on farm. Nick Paltzer, Tel. 9618R4, Appleton R. 5.

Men to sell small farms. Excellent opportunity. P. D. Pickens, Janesville, Wis.

WANTED—Experienced man on farm good wages. Phone 2946.

HOTEL JANITOR—Man who will live at hotel. L-10 care Post-Crescent.

WANTED—Experienced farm hand. Phone 1270. Henry Emmers.

## HELP—MALE AND FEMALE

Young men, women, over 17, desiring government positions. \$130 monthly. Write for free list of positions now open. R. Turry, (former Civil Service examiner), 51 Continental Bldg., Washington, D. C.

Man and woman wanted. \$40 weekly full time. \$1.00 an hour spare time. Selling guaranteed hosiery to wear. Experience unnecessary. International Hosiery Mills, B252, Norristown, Pa.

WANTED—Middle-aged man and wife to manage farm in Nebraska. Inquire for particulars at Matt Schmidt & Son.

## AGENTS AND SALESMEN

## THE STATE MARKETING ASSN., INC.

is opening a chain of retail grocery stores in Wisconsin. Twenty-one of these stores and a wholesale house were opened last year. Two Hundred more are planned for 1922. The work of organizing these stores requires a large number of salesmen who have personality and the ability to work. To those who qualify, the offer is made of a position in the chain store business and earnings of from Three to Ten Thousand dollars a year.

See Mr. Pettit, room 10, Union Bldg., Oshkosh, Wis., Monday April 10th, at 10 a. m.

THE BLANCHARD COMPANY, Aurora, Ill., has an opening in Wisconsin territory for an aggressive salesman. We want a man able to handle exclusive, direct advertising service for business, manufacturers and merchants. We offer a splendid opportunity to such a man for a real income and permanent connection. Our selling season is just under way making this an opportune time for you to connect. Our territory is large and exclusive—our line is second to none. Write or call upon C. P. Brantner, Hotel Athearn, Oshkosh, Sunday or Monday.

Local representatives big woolen mills cleaning up taking orders suits, pants, blankets, light overcoats, raincoats. Amazing values direct to wearer. Experience unnecessary. Donahue \$100.00 first week, others \$200.00 weekly. Complete outfit free. Ask quick about territory. TAYLOR-WEILLS, 2744 No. Paulina Chicago.

NO DULL TIMES SELLING FOOD People must eat. Federal distillate lots make big profits. \$300.00 yearly and up. No capital or experience needed. Guaranteed sales. Unsold goods can be returned. Your name on products builds your own business. Return orders and exclusive territory. Write FEDERAL PURE FOOD CO., Chicago.

ACCIDENT INSURANCE PREMIUMS REDUCED. New plan, same cost all occupations, every accident or sickness covered, permanent renewal commission paid. Continental Casualty Co., 127 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

ELECTRICITY TAUGHT BY EXPERTS. Earn while you learn at home. Electrical hook and Proof Lessons Free. Success guaranteed and position secured. Write to Chief Engineer Cooke, 2144 Lawrence Ave., Chicago.

YOU CAN MAKE \$100.00 AT ONCE Selling Magic Marvel Washing Compound, also Bluing, paddle, absolutely new. Biggest sellers. Steady 200% profit business. Free samples. MITCHELL CO., 1314 E. 61st. Chicago.

Experienced salesman to sell special varnishes, sealants and roof treatments under exceptional sales plan. Liberal commission basis; city or country territory. Apply Continental Works, 5-S. Wabash, Chicago.

Auto accessory. Get into accessory business today. \$12.00 daily easy. I show you how. Capital, experience, unnecessary. Auto owner preferred. EXCEL, 1065 Hollywood, Chicago.

Salesmen—Make \$100 week, "selling Custom Hand Made Shirts." Approved territory. If you more good. Full and part time. National Shirt Co., Des Moines, Iowa.

We pay larger commissions. \$150 weekly to producers. Nationally known. Fully guaranteed Auto dealer (no second). A.C.M. HENDERSON CO. established 1900. 1475 Michigan, Chicago.

AGENTS—Best selling article ever offered to men. Costs 5c, sells for 11. One agent made \$15 daily. Particulars free. Star Supply, Olive, Ill.

Salesmen—Inexperienced or experienced. City or country. Write for list of lines and full particulars. Address Natl. Salesmen Tr. Assn., Dept. 408 Chicago, Ill.

## SITUATIONS WANTED

WANTED—To do plowing on farm with Fordson tractor. Call 9537F6.

## ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Modern, large front room, very centrally located. Phone 1876W, 663 Durkee St.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, all modern conveniences. 436 Cherry St. Phone 1997M.

FOR RENT—Furnished room with hot water. Near city park. 658 Harris St. Phone 251.

Furnished rooms for rent, 1 block East of P. O., 726 Washington St. Phone 2685.

FOR RENT—Furnished room, gentleman preferred. Phone 1830M.

Large pleasant, nicely furnished room. All modern. Call 1480 after 6 P. M. Furnished rooms for rent. Inquire 720 Appleton St. or 787 Onida St.

Modern furnished room for rent. Phone 1292.

FOR RENT—Two rooms. Phone 451.

## ROOMS AND BOARD

Furnished room with home board at 717 Franklin St.

## LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT—2 large pleasant rooms, large closet, bath, kitchenette, for light housekeeping, modern, preferred. Phone 246.

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping, modern. 429 Winnebago St. Phone 3087.

## LIVESTOCK AND VEHICLES

FOR SALE—Registered Holstein cattle—cows, heifers, calves, both sexes. Nick Paltzer, Appleton, R. 5. Phone 9618R4.

FOR SALE—High grade Holstein bull. Wm. Zacher, 4 mile North of Giebisch's slaughter house, R. 4.

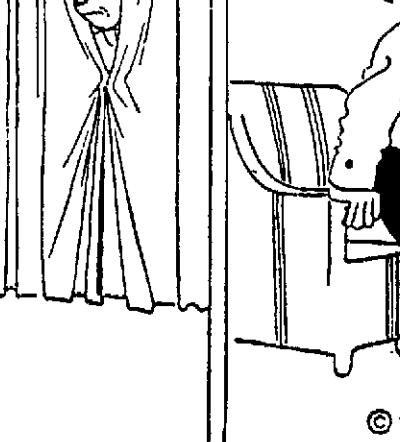
FOR SALE—Percheron stallion. Horses and colts. John Huss, Little Chute, Wis.

## BRINGING UP FATHER

OH, YES, SHE JUST LEFT—SHE'S JUST CHARMING—AND WHAT A WONDERFUL VOICE—SHE'S SO YOUNG TOO—AND PRETTY AS A PICTURE.



I'LL AGREE WITH MAGGIE AN' MAKE A HIT—THEN ASK HER IF I'KIN GO OUT.



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THAT YOUNG GIRL CERTAINLY CAN SING—IT'S WONDERFUL HOW SHE CAN SING AT HER AGE—AND A BEAUTIFUL GIRL.



WHAT ARE YOU TALKING ABOUT? SHE'S OLDER THAN I AM—HER VOICE IS TERRIBLE AND I'M GLAD I HAVEN'T GOT A FACE LIKE HER'S.



4-C.

## POULTRY AND PET STOCK

Baby Chicks—S. C. Brown Leghorn, \$16.00; White Leghorn \$17.00; R. 1 Reds, Barred Rocks, \$20.00 per 100. Order direct from this add. Oaklawn Hatchery, F. A. Harden, Vevauwaga, Wis.

FOR SALE—Baby chicks. Brown and White Leghorns, 13c; Rhode Island Reds 17c; White Wyandottes, 18c. We also hatch chickens at 10c each. We deliver. A. W. Wochlin, R. 5, Appleton. Phone 9652R3.

Chicks—Eggs, pure-bred Leghorns, Rocks, Reds, Orpingtons, Wyandottes, Anconas; best laying strains; prices reasonable; free catalogue; free delivery. Missouri Poultry Farms, Columbia, Missouri.

BABY CHICKS—19 leading varieties. Shipped from hatching to eleven states. Reduced prices. Send for circular today. S. M. Dean, box 771, Fort Dodge, Iowa.

FOR SALE—Purebred Barred Rock Eggs from Selected Laying Stock, \$5.00 for 15; \$6 for 100. Also choice Yorkshire henner calves. J. W. Armstrong, Neenah, Wis.

FOR SALE—Barred Ply. Rock chickens and hatching eggs. Call 1243 Evergreen Poultry Yards, Appleton.

FOR SALE—2 ganders. R. 3 Appleton. Phone 9648R4.

## MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

PHONOGRAPH BARGAINS  
 New and Used Phonographs at HALF PRICE

\$125.00 Cabinet Phonograph... \$62.50  
 150.00 Cabinet Phonograph... 75.00  
 175.00 Cabinet Phonograph... 87.50  
 225.00 Cabinet Phonograph... 112.50  
 225.00 Console Model... 112.50  
 7c and 8c standard and Popular Records, Pathe and Actualite at 50c each.

SCHLITZ BROS. CO. Drug Store.

WOOD—Place your orders now. Green, single loads \$6.00. 3 or more loads \$6.00 per load. Dry. \$8.00 per load. Each load contains about 2 1/4 cords. H. J. Thoreson Lbr. Co. Phone 209.

NORTH STAR NURSERY CO., Pardeeville, Wisconsin grown apples, cherries, plums and shade trees; shrubbery, strawberries, flowers of all kinds that grow. Phone 732. Mark Baumgartner, 911 Richmond St.

AT WHOLESALE—All sizes of jugs, corks, flasks and bottles, pints, one-half pints and quarts. Classes 1 to 22 ounces. Used sales and restock. Cordials of all kinds. John Gurritts, 781 College Ave. Ph. 364.

Newly imported famous Luger automatic pistols. 7.65mm. Guaranteed or money back. \$19.75 postpaid. C. O. D. Woodland River Importers, 160 N. LaSalle, Chicago.

SILVERASH lump coal at Kimberly Mfg. & Supply Co., Phone 5W, Appleton 93, or Little Chute 5W.

FOR SALE—Cedar fence posts at county auction. W. A. Schwammmer of Birmingham. Inquire of Thomas Flanagan, superintendent.

Sanitary couch with good mattress, also bicycle in good condition. Call 2059.

Large, Dark Blue gondola baby buggy for sale, very reasonable. Inquire 854 Prospect, or Phone 1092.

FOR SALE—White wheel baby buggy and good coal or wood range. 688 Winnebago St. Phone 2730J.

FOR SALE—First class baby carriage. Excellent condition. Call 1546.

Willow baby carriage for sale. Good condition. 815 Morrison St.

1000 Cedar posts for sale. 20c each. John Joachim, R. 3, Appleton.

Four year old girls clothing for sale. Call 2427.

FOR SALE—Brand new Free Cabinet Sewing machine. 1361 Virginia St.

FOR SALE—Sewing machine. Good condition. Phone 1833R.

FOR SALE—Cinders and manure. Phone 2388R.

Soft maple shade trees for sale. Phone 2593J, 1090 Ryan St.

FOR SALE—Dining room table, very cheap. Phone 3026J.

Direct free for the building. 707 Bennett.

## MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WANTED—Clean rags for wiping machinery. No stiff bosom shirts, silk or wool. Will pay 4c a lb upon delivery to Post-Crescent office.

FARMERS' ATTENTION—Wanted to buy 100 calves, 100 hogs weekly. All so all the poultry you have. Hopfensperger Bros.

WANTED—High chair and nursery chair. State price. Address M-1 care Post-Crescent.

WANTED—Skiff or small rowboat. 1937R, or call at 719 Lawrence St.

## HOUSEHOLD GOODS

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 Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet, nearly new. Room 14, Post Bldg.

FOR SALE—Fumed oak rocker, mahogany rocker, mahogany library table. Call 757 Union St.

Columbia Grafonola with quantity of records. \$10.00. No reasonable offer refused. Phone 1516.

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Have your new spring dress hemstitched or picotting here to give it a neat tailored finish.

"Little Paris Millinery"  
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FRANK KOCH  
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The latest and most delightful spring furs are being shown at Carstensen, 582 Morrison St.

FOR THE BEST HEMSTITCHING  
 Pinking, Flatting, try Miss Haacke, 790 College Ave. cor. Onida.

The Flowers that speak. Riverside Greenhouse, 72. State 132.

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Apple and Mulberry trees. Grapes. Currants, Raspberries, Rubus, Asparagus and Horse Radish plants. Low prices F. O. B. West Park Nursery, So. River St. Tel. 1860W.

Strawberry plants for sale. Senator Dunlap one of the best varieties to plant about \$1.00 per hundred, postpaid. Aug. Bottenschek, Medina, Wis. Phone 43F2C.

FOR SALE—Seed oats and wheat. Phil Bixby. R.R. 2, Appleton.

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE—Blacksmith shop fully equipped, with electric blower, electric hoist, complete stock on hand, work enough for two men, good living quarters. Garage for car, stable for horse and feed, extra lot for garden. 10 miles from Appleton, on concrete highway. Will exchange for city property in Appleton or Kaukauna. Write box 235 So. Kaukauna or John T. Timmers.

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WALKER & WHITE, Expert Window Cleaners. Storm windows removed, screens put on and all kinds of office cleaning. 986 College Ave. Send us a card today! Appleton, Wis.

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35.00	5,868.24	10,362.66
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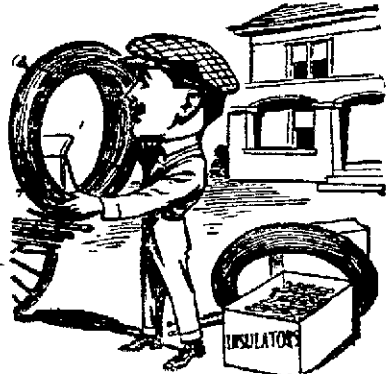
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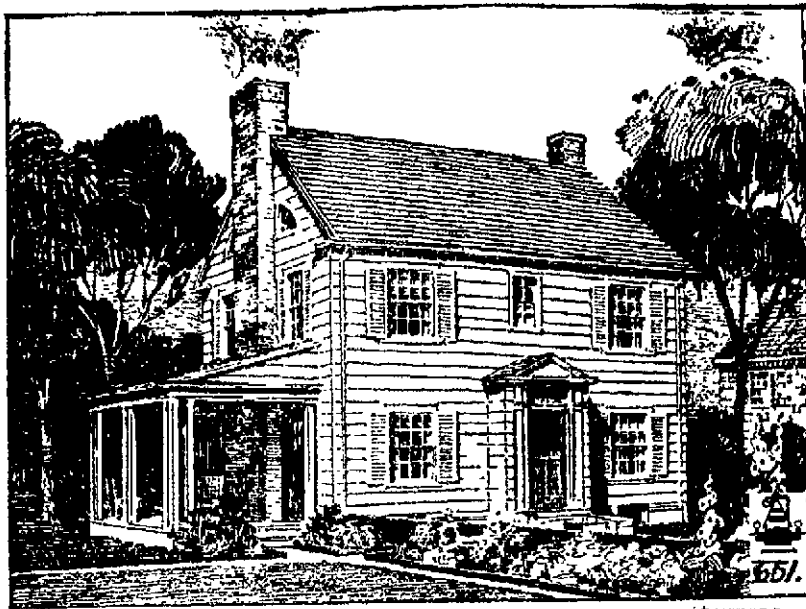
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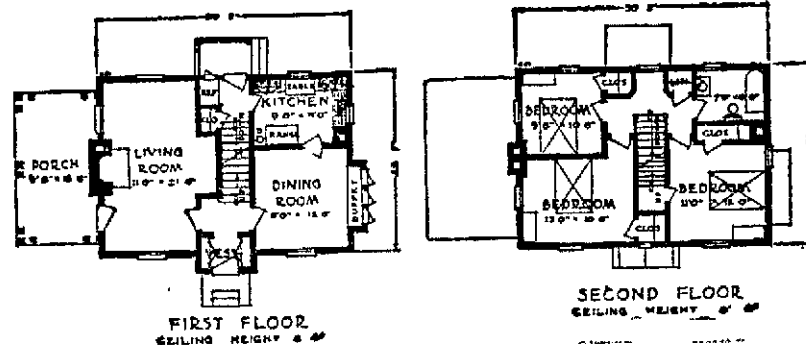
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This six-room home follows New England colonial tra-  
dition. It is frame construction, wide bevel siding on  
exterior, shingle roof, brick base and brick chimney. It  
is planned to eliminate waste space. The rectangular plan  
and simple roof makes it economical to build.

To increase building economy, standardized materials  
and stock lumber lengths have been used. Short lumber  
lengths which frequently are wasted go back into the  
construction of this home.

In reality this home provides two living rooms because  
the wide, roomy porch if screened and comfortably fur-  
nished can be used as a summer time living room. A  
French door leads from the living room to the open porch.  
A finely proportioned brick fireplace with colonial wood  
trim is a feature. Opposite the fireplace an 8-foot long  
alcove with lights on either side provide a niche for piano  
or davenport.

A built in buffet, topped by three short casement win-  
dows, is a dining room feature. The kitchen is well  
lighted, planned to route steps, lessen labor and lighten  
housekeeping. Outside icing is provided for the icebox.

All bed rooms have corner exposure, good closets and  
cross ventilation. Attic storage space is reached by stairs  
leading from the front right corner bedroom.

A variation of this home plan provides a sleeping porch,  
a sun porch and a bedroom to the rear of the house.

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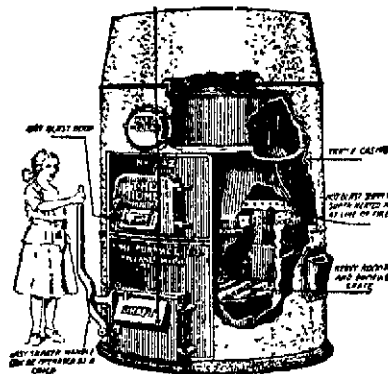
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